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JUDGES GIVEN Ford To Recall FINAL EVENTS

Production Detroit Pace Setting Industry For General Recovery

DETROIT, Oct. 22-(UP)-Henry Ford may call 35,000 men to jobs within a few days, bringing his huge plant to peak production and the automobile industry generally to its highest level of the year, trade observers said today.

About 50,000 men are at work now in Ford's River Rouge plant, cleville, Saturday, to establish new according to Ward's Automotive Survey. With final assembly on records for the closing day of the models already started, it was believed Ford production would reach 35th famous Pumpkin Show. full stride next week. The plant operates with 85,000 workers in peak production periods.

New stimulants were being injected into the rising automobile in the history of the festival. At of a great number of entrants and industry. Leaders were confident that the industry, in the past a

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Near "Golden Era"

With Ford at full production, to win prizes, annually provide the industry's "big three" will have one of the Pumpkin Show high- lifted production to levels in the neighborhood of those of the

trying for honors in opposition to ration, which this week called the graceful swan figures of back 34,000 employes to start salary increases for between 10,- WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(UP) largest ever so 000 and 11,000 office workers re- -Wage-Hour Administrator El- persons watched the last rounds ceiving \$300 a month or less. The mer F. Andrews and his staff of the saddle horse competition increases are restoration of pay worked overtime today on rulings held on Mason's field, N. Court cuts made last March 16.

move in the industry of the week. and offices in accordance baby parade. There were 175 Earlier, General Motors Corpora- with the Fair Labor Standards entries. A large crowd attended tion announced jobs for 35,000 act. more workers in its 69 factories The law, which establishes a afternoon at the ball park, W. class A, the prettiest white baby and restoration of cuts for all sa- minimum wage of 25 cents an Mound street. laried employes receiving less than hour for the estimated 11,000,000 The four free acts will be the

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> all factories had caused the spurt. At the Plymouth factory, 80,000 unfilled orders were on the books. filled orders and dealers through- TWO FUGITIVES for cars. Many autoists, it was FROM OHIO JAIL reported, are buying cars unseen. Ward predicted that this year BEING HUNTED

from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 cars General Motors led the parade prisoners jimmied their way out previous festival, officials declare.

corporation's total employment to here by deputies and Erie rail- shows and rides Wednesday and 195,000 workers by November 1. road police at 3 a. m. Chrysler, calling back 34,000 plying orders for 137,000 new

EX-AIDE TO AL SLAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-(UP)-An a Columbus-bound train.

son-in-law. She stood by him Floyd Pritchett, 17, was held assassin shot and killed Bert De- A search by deputies and state not been compiled. throughout his trial and blamed for hearing in probate court and laney, 59, former superintendent of highway police was started. his case was not acted upon by Al Capone's \$20,000,000 bootleg Rollison, police said, confessed problem Saturday. In addition to brewing industry during prohibi- 24 safe breaking jobs in Columbus the show crowds there was addi-Dixon was kidnaped on the tion, as he stepped out of his auto- since May. who scrubbed floors, cooked meals night of Oct. 10, an hour after mobile last night. It was the 11th Eleven other prisoners in the the football game in Columbus. and served his wife her breakfast. his marriage to Opal Hasley, 22, gang slaying in Chicago in four jail made no attempt to flee, Sher- No serious accidents have been

TASK 35,000 To Work Perfect Weather Drawing Thousands; Pet Parade Held In Afternoon

1.000 SEE HORSE SHOW

Mayor, Police Chief Order All Entertainments To End At Legal Time

Huge crowds swarmed into Cir-

Officials predicted the Saturday attendance would be the highest persons on the streets viewing exhibits. Throughout the morning all highways into the city were filled with steady streams of traffic. By noon the show district was packed. Thousands more were expected for the night acti-

Last parade of the celebration was scheduled Saturday afternoon, the Pet parade. There will be no Saturday night parade. Experience of past years has taught officials that it is impossible to take a parade through the packed show district show district.

Friday's crowd was believed the day of the show. More than 1,000 for the guidance of businessmen in street. The downtown district was It was the second encouraging running their factories, stores packed Friday afternoon for the the draft horse show held Friday

workers in interstate industries, closing features of the final night At the same time Ward's reports does not limit the work day or program of the celebration. All Mayor W. B. Cady and Police Chief Andrews explained that em- William McCrady warned night ployers do not have to revamp clubs that the 2:30 a. m. closing

Jackson's high school band came and one-half in cash for all work to Circleville Saturday in return in excess of 44 hours in any week. for the trip the Circleville high Employes cannot accumulate over- school band made to the Jackson Apple Festival and Northwest Ter-

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had prohibited a wife from jeopar-Those indicted by the Washingdizing her husband was amended ton county grand jury are Wesley Hasley, Charles Hasley, Dean Her attitude and conception of Hasley, Coy Hasley, Mrs. Nettie love even caused a break between Hasley, Mrs. Raymond Dunbar,

throughout his trial and blamed for hearing in probate court and laney, 59, former superintendent of highway police was started. her daughter for his troubles. his case was not acted upon by Al Capone's \$20,000,000 bootleg Rollison, police said, confessed problem Saturday. In addition to During the trial Sikora was de- the grand jury. scribed as a "perfect" husband Dixon was kidnaped on the tion, as he stepped out of his auto- since May.

JUDGES GIVEN Ford To Recall FINAL EVENTS TASK 35,000 To Work Perfect Weather Drawing Thousands; Pet Parade

Factory Detroit Production Peak; Industry Setting Pace For General Recovery

DETROIT, Oct. 22-(UP)-Henry Ford may call 35,000 men to jobs within a few days, bringing his huge plant to peak production and the automobile industry generally to its highest level of the year, trade observers said today.

About 50,000 men are at work now in Ford's River Rouge plant, cleville, Saturday, to establish new according to Ward's Automotive Survey. With final assembly on models already started, it was believed Ford production would reach 35th famous Pumpkin Show. full stride next week. The plant operates with 85,000 workers in peak production periods.

New stimulants were being injected into the rising automobile in the history of the festival. At of a great number of entrants and industry. Leaders were confident that the industry, in the past a

providing judges with a difficult reliable barometer of general busi-

Near "Golden Era"

With Ford at full production, to win prizes, annually provide the industry's "big three" will have one of the Pumpkin Show high- lifted production to levels in the neighborhood of those of the

Last night the Chrysler Corpotrying for honors in opposition to ration, which this week called the graceful swan figures of back 34,000 employes to start work on 1939 models, ann salary increases for between 10,-000 and 11,000 office workers recuts made last March 16.

> tion announced jobs for 35,000 act. and restoration of cuts for all sa- minimum wage of 25 cents an Mound street. laried employes receiving less than hour for the estimated 11,000,000 The four free acts will be the

tion this week reached the highest | fect Monday. level since Dec. 18, 1937. Althe entries, being assisted by Miss said constantly rising orders at all factories had caused the spurt.

> unfilled orders were on the books. filled orders and dealers throughout the country were clamoring for cars. Many autoists, it was reported, are buying cars unseen Ward predicted that this year from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 cars

At the Plymouth factory, 80,000

men, increased production sched- nedy, 21, Mansfield, facing the cials were surprised at the show ules 20 percent. About 54,000 grand jury on a charge of auto and ride receipts. There were men in Chrysler plants were sup- theft, Sheriff Fred F. Miller said. 6,581 persons on rides and 4,288 plying orders for 137,000 new

EX-AIDE TO AL SLAIN

son-in-law. She stood by him Floyd Pritchett, 17, was held assassin shot and killed Bert De- A search by deputies and state not been compiled. brewing industry during prohibi- 24 safe breaking jobs in Columbus the show crowds there was addiwho scrubbed floors, cooked meals night of Oct. 10, an hour after mobile last night. It was the 11th Eleven other prisoners in the the football game in Columbus.

Andrews And Aides Labor Overtime To Perfect Law's Operation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP) largest ever go -Wage-Hour Administrator El-

ployers do not have to revamp clubs that the 2:30 a. m. closing their work schedules to go on a hour would be strictly enforced. 44-hour week, but must pay time Jackson's high school band came and one-half in cash for all work to Circleville Saturday in return in excess of 44 hours in any week. for the trip the Circleville high Employes cannot accumulate over- school band made to the Jackson (Continued on Page Eight)

TWO FUGITIVES FROM OHIO JAIL BEING HUNTED

General Motors led the parade prisoners jimmied their way out previous festival, officials declare. Calmly, and in matter-of-fact, year-old evangelist, were under in- in the back-to-work movement of the Marion county jail early to- Ideal weather on Friday and Satshe said she had first fallen in love dictment on five counts each to- sweeping the industry. Re-em- day and escaped. One was caught urady brought crowds that will ployment of 35,000 will bring that near Caledonia, 10 miles East of make up for reduced receipts on corporation's total employment to here by deputies and Erie rail- shows and rides Wednesday and Thursday due to rain.

Chrysler, calling back 34,000 The man caught was Earl Ken- Despite the rain Thursday, offi-

Roy Austin, 26, Marion. Both were in shows last year. The receipts held on burglary charges. The on Wednesday had been cut about two were believed to have hopped 40 percent under last year by the CHICAGO, Oct. 22-(UP)-An a Columbus-bound train.

and served his wife her breakfast. his marriage to Opal Hasley, 22, gang slaying in Chicago in four jail made no attempt to flee, Sher- No serious accidents have been iff Miller said.

Held In Afternoon

1,000 SEE HORSE SHOW

Mayor, Police Chief Order All Entertainments To End At Legal Time

Huge crowds swarmed into Cirrecords for the closing day of the

Officials predicted the Saturday persons on the streets viewing exhibits. Throughout the morning all highways into the city were filled with steady streams of traffic. By noon the show district was packed. Thousands more were expected for the night acti-

Last parade of the celebration was scheduled Saturday afternoon, the Pet parade. There will be no Saturday night parade. Experience of past years has taught officials that it is impossible to take a parade through the packed show district show district.

Friday's crowd was believed the day of the show. More than 1,000 persons watched the last rounds ceiving \$300 a month or less. The mer F. Andrews and his staff of the saddle horse competition increases are restoration of pay worked overtime today on rulings held on Mason's field, N. Court for the guidance of businessmen in street. The downtown district was It was the second encouraging running their factories, stores packed Friday afternoon for the move in the industry of the week. and offices in accordance baby parade. There were 175 Earlier, General Motors Corpora- with the Fair Labor Standards entries. A large crowd attended the draft horse show held Friday more workers in its 69 factories The law, which establishes a afternoon at the ball park, W.

workers in interstate industries, closing features of the final night At the same time Ward's reports does not limit the work day or program of the celebration. All had felt Sikora was no criminal. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon disclosed that automobile produc- work week when it goes into ef- activities cease at midnight. Both Mayor W. B. Cady and Police Chief Andrews explained that em- William McCrady warned night

> Apple Festival and Northwest Territory celebration. Judging in all departments of the

show was completed Friday. Large entry lists and keen competition in the various departments resulted in delays in announcements of premium winners. From the standpoint of exhibits, entertainment and interest, the 1938 MARION, Oct. 22-(UP)-Three Pumpkin Show has surpassed any

The two still at liberty are Or- in shows as compared with ville Rollison, 26, Columbus, and 8,021 on rides and 5,232 weather. Figures for Friday have

Handling traffic was a major tional traffic on Route 23 due to

Lancaster, Greenfield Horses Win Draft Event

gian stallion owned by A. S. Kline mares owned by Mr. Collins won 3. E. E. Wolf. Elmer Hilty, chief of the bureau troops were massed along the FROM HALLSVILLE STORE in the draft horse show held on Giesy. the ball park, W. Mound street. A cash register stolen from the The reserve champion in the Per- Approximately 100 horses were les Carfrey. omplaint against Sparks' work, colors. Radical elements in the C. W. Boecher store, Hallsville, cheron division was owned by shown in the draft horse competi-

Sparks' position was abolished These elements demanded that Mrs. Gaylord Kellenberger, who Reserve champion in the Belgian judge. after he had testified before the Czechoslovakia offer immediately watched three young men get out division was owned by Mr. Wolf Following are the winners in state senate graft investigating to resume negotiations, hinging of a black sedan, smash a door and third premium went to Frank the various divisions:

& Sons, Greenfield, were deter- first and third premiums in the Stallion, one year old: 1. Pearl Beavers; 2. James Wolford. respective breeds Friday afternoon was won by a mare owned by Mr. | Carfrey, Commercial Point, 100 Horses Shown

premiums in the championship Stallion, three years old: 1. I. J. ter; 3. James Wolford.

Percheron stallion owned by class for Belgian mares. Mr. | Collins, J. Collins, Lancaster, and a Bel- Giesy's entry was third. Percheron Stallion, two years old: 1. 2. and lins.

mined grand champions in their championship class. Second place Giesy; 2. I. J. Collins; 3. Charles Stallion, weanling foal: 1. I. J. Beavers. Collins; 2. E. E. Wolf; 3. Char-

> Mare, four years or over: 1. I. J. Mare, three years old. 1. I. J James Wolford. ship. Harry Howisher, Sidney, was Collins; 2. James Wolford; Jackson township; 3. George Hinton. George Seymour.

Mare, two years old: 1. Pearl Giesy; 2. James Wolford. Percheron, stallion, four years | Mare, one year old: 1. Rex Hall, naugh. Bloomfield; 2. Tom White, Lancas-

Weanling filly foal: 1. I. J. Col-Brood mare and foal: 1. Elmer

Produce of mare, two or more: 1. James Wolford; 2. and 3. Elmer

Get of Sire, three by one sire: 1. Giesy & Collins; 2. James Wolford; 3. Elmer Beavers. Best weanling draft colt: 1.

Gelding, four years or over; 1. Matched team: 1. I. J. Collins; 2. George Hinton; 3. Roy Faus-

Belgian stallion, four ye (Continued on Page F

Pumpkin Show Awards

Poultry

Two hundred and eighty-seven entries were listed in the poultry and pet display. Judges were A. T. Bayes and Bert Moore, both, of Columbus.

Results of the judging were:

Barred Plymouth Rocks: cocks, 2. James Seimer; hens, 2. James Seimer; cockerels, 1. Mrs. Roy Bidwell; pair, 1. Mrs. Roy Wad- hens, 2. and 3. Fred Moore, 2 and rence Bond; trio, 1. pens, 1. pair, 1. Fred Moore; 2. Mary Elsie James Seimer; 2. Charles Kreisel; Hixon Hattie Bond; trio, 1. Guy Myers; 3. Ada Myers. pullets, 2. James Seimer.

2. John Dearth; 3. Cleo Stockman; Moore; pen, 1. Weldon Leist; 2. Hines; trio, 1. Pea!n Hines. James Ward; 3. Earl Palm.

1. John Hamilton.

Hamburger chickens: 1. pair, 1. Bob Anderson.

Silver Laced Wyandotte: trio, 1, Julick. Marlene Ebenhack; pen, 1; Mrs. George Hardbarger.

and second on pullets, E. E. Eddy. Hiffle.

Single comb White Leghorns: cocks, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Mrs. Walt- Mrs. George Hardbarger; 3. Mrs. er Mavis; hens, 1. and 2. E. E. Harry Carter. Eddy; 3. Mrs. George Hardbarger; Geese: pairs, 1. John Stuckey; 3. Harold Baker; pullets, 1. Mrs. pen, 1. E. E. Eddy.

Walter Mavis.

Buff Orphington; pullets, 1. and 3. Olen Connor.

by Wendford Bidwell.

Helen Greeno; trio, 2. Mrs. George | Edward Kerchner and Olen Con-Hardbarger.

Black Minorcas: firsts for trio and pen, Daniel Stuckey.

Best display of chickens: 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Mrs. George Hardbarg-

Audrey Lowery.

Wadlington; 2. James Seimer; 3. D. W. Leist; cockerels, 1. and 2. Ruth Troutman, Keith Bidwell and Charles Kreisel and Wandford Mrs. D. W. Leist; 2. Fred Moore; Ada Myers. lington; 2. James Seimer; 3. Law- 3. Ray Hixon, 2. Richard Ballard; Stockman; 2. and 3. Fred Moore; White Barred Rocks: hens, 1. pens, 1. Fred Moore; Mrs. D. W. 2. Olen Connor. E. E. Eddy; 2. and 3. Weldon Leist; pullets, 2. Cleo Stockman; Leist; cockerels, 1. Weldon Leist; 3. Fred Moore and Guy Stockman.

Buff Cochen Bantams: pullets, Burns and Ada Myers. pullets, 1. and 2. Weldon Leist; 1. E. E. Eddy, 2. Jean Hines; cock-3. Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer; pair, eral, 1. Jean Hines; 2. E. E. 1. Weldon Leist; trio, 1. Harold Eddy; pullet, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Alkire; 2. Weldon Leist; 3. Fred Jean Hines; pair, 1. and 2. Jean Black Cochen Bantams: all prem-

Buff Rocks: best pen and pullets, iums won by E. E. Eddy. Black tailed Japs: all premiums Crady; 4. Anna Marion.

won by E. E. Eddy.

Winners in the class for mixed Warren. Marcus Ebenhack, hen, 1. Mrs. bantams included: Donald Brungs. Fred Moore, Earl Julick, Mack Mrs. Will Weffler; 2. Mrs. Wil-White Wyandotte: trio, 1. Helen Julick, Charles Kreisel, Lonzo liam Hoover; 3. Mrs. Erva Win-Greeno; cockerel, 1. Weldon Leist. Lowery, Clifford Kerns, Edward ters; 4. Anna Marion. Buff Leghorns: cockerel, 1. and Carter, Fairy Richards, Fern 2. pullets, 1. and 2. E. E. Eddy. Richards, Lawrence Bond, Keith Single comb Brown Leghorns: Bidwell, Bob Anderson, Robert two first on cockerels and a first Woods, Phillip Thomas and Harry

Ducks: pairs, 1. Earl Palm; 2.

cockerels, 1. and 2. E. E. Eddy; 2. Helen Green; 3. John Dearth. Turkeys: best old male, 1. Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer; 2. and 3. C. L. Thomas and Isabelle Baker; W. Bidwell; pair, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Charles Kreisel; 3. Mrs. Wright Noecker; best young male, ago White Minorca: pair, 1. Mrs. 1. Wendford Bidwell; and Isa-

Buff Minorca: cockerel, 1. Grace 3. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, best old hen, 1. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Isabelle 2. Floyd Ginther; 3. George Gin-Single comb Rhode Island Reds: Baker and Mrs. George Hardbar- ther. pullets, 1. Lawrence Bond; 2. and ger; 2. Mrs. Wright Noecker; best Hybrid, 10 ears: 1. Frank Hud-3. Olen Connor; trio, 1. Fred Moore. young hen, 1. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, son; 2. Harry Metcalf; 3. Clar-Hampshire: five premiums won Mrs. A. P. Dunkle and Isabelle ence Hudson. Baker; 2. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and Mixed, 10 ears: 1. L. R. McCoy;

Pigeons, best display, 1. Wel- Carter. Black Giants: pullets, 1. and 2. don Owens; 2. Donald Brungs, Heaviest ear: 1. Floyd Ginther,

Rabbits: best display, 3. Ada

Myers. New Zealand Reds: premiums Turkey Neck Chickens: pair, 1. winners were Harold Baker, Florence Brown, Oakley Brown, Lawrence Bond, Keith Bidwell, Earl

Julick and Ada Myers. New Zealand Whites: premium winners were George McDowell, Game chickens: cocks, 1. Mrs. Jr., Earl Julick, Fairy Richards,

Chinchillas: 1. Ada Myers.

Flemish Giants: 1. Earl Julick;

Belgium: premium winners were Earl Julick, Lawrence Bond, Carl Black Dutch: 1. Ada Myers.

Jellies

Best six glasses, uniform size: 1. Mrs. R. Warren; 2. Mrs. William Hoover; 3. Mrs. Henry Mc-

Best six pints fruit: 1. Mrs. Wil-Golden Bantams: hen, 1. Earl liam Hoover; 2. Mrs. Will Weffler; 3. Mrs. Talmer Wise; 4. Mrs. R.

Best six pints vegetables: 1.

Corn, Grains

township, was the proud posses- Mary Anna Drake. sor of the Pickaway County Agricultural society's trophy for the J. A. Coon; 2. John Hegele. corn sweepstakes Saturday after judging was completed on the dis- Robert Lewis; 2. Anna Marion. play located on W. Main street. The show this year was not quite 1. Ed Kreisel; 2. Charles Kreisel. so large, but the quality of the entries was better than shown a year | rill; 2. Weimer Perrill.

The prize winners follow:

White, 10 ears: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Warren Beers.

2. Frederick McCoy; 3. Thomas





Hollywood is a place where pret near everybody dresses and looks the part they're playing. One glance'll tell pretty closely what they are but once in a while a stranger comes to town and 2. Barton Deming, Jr.

The other day a quiet looking, plain, reserved Norris, High street; 2. Jerry Anlady called on a doctor here and told him her derson, Franklin street. nerves were bad. The doctor took one look at In these classes the judges faher and says, "What you need is a change." The vored original work over any lady looked at the doctor demurely and said, "Well, other.

for the past eighteen months I have lived in five countries, had three Checkered Giants: 1. Keith husbands, four cars, thirteen jewel robberies, eleven alarm clocks and Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell and Ada forty-seven landlords. What other changes could you suggest?"

> one pound 11 ounces; 2. George Marion Jones; 3. Adrian Liston. C. Barch, one pound four ounces. Longest ear: 1. Riffle and Caplinger, 14 inches; 2. Floyd Ginther

13.5 inches. Rice type popcorn, 10 ears: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Howard Huston. Best single, yellow: 1. Beers brothers; 2. Harry Carter.

Best single, white: 1. Thomas Carter: 2. Harry Carter. Best single mixed: 1. L. R. Mc-Coy; 2. Frederick McCoy. Clarage, 10 ears: 1. Frank Hud-

son; 2. Harmon Carter; 3. Clarence Hudson. Yellow dent, 10 ears: 1. Harry

Carter; 2. Harmon Carter; 3. Wayne Chester.

Woodburn, 10 ears: 1. Gordon Rihl: 2. G. M. Newton; 3. Harry Metcalf.

Yellow, A. O. V., 10 ears: 1 Harry Carter, of Deercreek Jerry Bartley; 2. Kirby Drake; 3.

> Popcorn pear! type, 10 ears: 1 Jap hulless popcorn, 10 ears: 1 Country Gentlemen sweetcorn

Stowell's evergreen: 1. Frank

Golden Bantam: 1. Gordon Per-

Black Mexican: 1. S. E. Beers; Yellow Whipple: 1. Robert Per-

A. O. V. sweetcorn: 1. Charles Kreisel: 2. George Coon. RYE: 1. L. S. Hay; 2. Earl T. Liston; 3. Adrian Liston.

BARLEY: 1. W. J. Dunlap; 2. Scott, Corwin.

OATS, white: 1. Earl T. Liston;

. Adrian Liston. CLOVER SEED: 1, D. E. Mossbarger; 2. George C. Barch.

TIMOTHY SEED: 1. W. J. Dunlap; 2. Earl T. Liston; 3. Lee

SOYBEANS: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Francis and Eugene Tinton; .3. Russell Evans.

Fine Arts

Paintings in oil, best landscape: . Arthur Steddom; 2. Ted Steele; B. Floyd A. Woolever.

Best portrait in oil: 1. Ted Steele; 2. Arthur Steddom. Best painting, water color: 1 John Mason; 2. Otis Mader; 3. Iola exhibits in the Junior Fair this Wentworth.

Drawings and design Pen and ink: 1. Essie Reber; Floyd A. Woolever.

Charcoal or crayon: 1. Paul Helvagen; 2. Elizabeth Dowden. Decorations on cloth, glass, wood, tiles, plaqued, boxes: 1. George Valentine; 2. William

Elsie Ann Brehmer. Sculpture Plaster models: 1. Ted Steele.

Kendall; 3. Ruth McKenzie; 4

Ceramics: 1. Ted Steele; 2. William Kendall. Stone, wood, soap, other med-

ium: 1. William Kendall; 2. Forrest Hunt. Junior arts

Best poster: 1. Maxine Hetzler, High street school; 2. Clarence

Harry Dunlap; 3. L. R. McCoy. | Clay modeling: 1. Tom Byrd WHEAT: 1. Earl T. Liston; 2. and Charles Smith, special educa-

Any designed article: 1. Robert Quincel, special education; 2. Junior Clifton, high school.

les Starkey, special education; 2. Holland, Walnut, Perry, Deercreek ship. Ned Stout, Corwin. and Jackson. Winners in the section for in-Drawing, pencial or pen and

ink: 1. Barton Deming, Jr. Frank- dividual entries, in which premilin street; 2. Anna Sue Reicheld- ums of \$1 and 50 cents were pair for first and second prizes, reserfer, Corwin street. Soap carving: 1. Eugene Clark; pecttively, were: canning division. Vegetables: 1. Lassie Skaggs,

Walnut township; . Mildred Man-Paper cutting: 1. Jacqueline

cher, Jackson township. Monroe township.

Candy

Plain fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2. Mrs. Stanley Lewis; 3.

Mrs. Lyle Davis; 4. Mrs. Myrl Nut fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry Kern;

2. Margaret Chilcote; 3. Dorothy Avis; 4. Ida Ware.

Taffy: 1. Mrs. Wesley Justus; 2. Mrs. George Pemberton; 3. Mrs. Harry Riffle; 4. Mrs. Henry Jo-

Cream candy: 1. Mrs. Ray Bowman; 2. Mrs. Guy Stockman; 3. Mrs. Tom Krinn; 4. Mrs. Emerson Martin.

Divinity: 1. Mrs. Walter Heise; 2. Mrs. Allen Hoover. 3. Mabel

Home Economics

Home eonomics departments of 11 Pickaway county schools had



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"Man from Music Mountain"

tion; . Watson Brown, Franklin year. Each department receiving son township; 2. Jean Goodman, \$5 for its education entry. There Jackson township. is no judging. Schools exhibiting

Fruit: 1. Ruby Kinser, Wal-

nut township; 2. Hazel Moore,

Jellies: 1. Betty Downing, Jack-

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Winners in the exhibit of wash dresses made by pupils were: 1. are Ashville, Darby, Washington, Helen Heffner, Walnut township; Water color painting: 1. Char- Monroe, Pickaway, Saltcreek, New 2. Mary Fischer, Jackson town-

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Black Giants: pullets, 1. and 2. don Owens; 2. Donald Brungs, Heaviest ear: 1. Floyd Ginther,





Hollywood is a place where pret near everybody dresses and looks the part they're playing. erfer, Corwin street. One glance'll tell pretty closely what they are but once in a while a stranger comes to town and 2. Barton Deming, Jr.

The other day a quiet looking, plain, reserved Norris, High street; 2. Jerry An- cher, Jackson township. lady called on a doctor here and told him her derson, Franklin street. nerves were bad. The doctor took one look at her and says, "What you need is a change." The vored original work over any Monroe township. lady looked at the doctor demurely and said, "Well, other.

for the past eighteen months I have lived in five countries, had three Checkered Giants: 1. Keith husbands, four cars, thirteen jewel robberies, eleven alarm clocks and rence Bond; trio, 1. pens, 1. pair, 1. Fred Moore; 2. Mary Elsie Bidwell; 2. Keith Bidwell and Ada forty-seven landlords. What other changes could you suggest?"

> one pound 11 ounces; 2. George | Marion Jones; 3. Adrian Liston. C. Barch, one pound four ounces. Longest ear: 1. Riffle and Caplinger, 14 inches; 2. Floyd Ginther,

Rice type popcorn, 10 ears: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Howard Huston. Best single, yellow: 1. Beers brothers; 2. Harry Carter.

Best single, white: 1. Thomas Carter: 2. Harry Carter. Best single mixed: 1. L. R. Mc-Coy; 2. Frederick McCoy. Clarage, 10 ears: 1. Frank Hud-

son; 2. Harmon Carter; 3. Clarence Hudson. Yellow dent, 10 ears: 1. Harry

Carter; 2. Harmon Carter; 3. Wayne Chester. Woodburn, 10 ears: 1. Gordon

Rihl; 2. G. M. Newton; 3. Harry Yellow, A. O. V., 10 ears: 1.

Harry Carter, of Deercreek Jerry Bartley; 2. Kirby Drake; 3. Popcorn pear! type, 10 ears: 1

corn sweepstakes Saturday after | Jap hulless popcorn, 10 ears: 1. Country Gentlemen sweetcorn;

> Golden Bantam: 1. Gordon Per-Stowell's evergreen: 1. Frank

> Hudson. Black Mexican: 1. S. E. Beers; 2. Warren Beers.

Yellow Whipple: 1. Robert Per-A. O. V. sweetcorn: 1. Charles rest Hunt. RYE: 1. L. S. Hay; 2. Earl T.

Liston; 3. Adrian Liston. BARLEY: 1. W. J. Dunlap; 2. Harry Dunlap; 3. L. R. McCoy.

OATS, white: 1. Earl T. Liston; Adrian Liston.

barger; 2. George C. Barch. TIMOTHY SEED: 1. W. J. Dun-

SOYBEANS: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Francis and Eugene Tinton; . 3. Russell Evans.

Fine Arts

Paintings in oil, best landscape: Arthur Steddom; 2. Ted Steele; Floyd A. Woolever. Best portrait in oil: 1. Ted Steele: 2. Arthur Steddom. Best painting, water color: 1. John Mason; 2. Otis Mader; 3. Iola

Wentworth. Drawings and design Pen and ink: 1. Essie Reber:

. Floyd A. Woolever. Charcoal or crayon: 1. Paul Helwagen; 2. Elizabeth Dowden. Decorations on cloth, glass, wood, tiles, plaqued, boxes: 1.

George Valentine; 2. William Kendall; 3. Ruth McKenzie; 4 Elsie Ann Brehmer. Sculpture

Plaster models: 1. Ted Steele. Ceramics: 1. Ted Steele; 2. Wiliam Kendall. Stone, wood, soap, other med-

um: 1. William Kendall; 2. For-Junior arts Best poster: 1. Maxine Hetzler, High street school; 2. Clarence

Scott. Corwin. Clay modeling: 1. Tom Byrd WHEAT: 1. Earl T. Liston; 2. and Charles Smith, special educa-

tion:

Any designed article: 1. Robert Quincel, special education; 2. Junior Clifton, high school.

les Starkey, special education; 2. Holland, Wainut, Perry, Deercreek ship.

Drawing, pencial or pen and ink: 1. Barton Deming, Jr. Frank- dividual entries, in which premilin street; 2. Anna Sue Reicheld- ums of \$1 and 50 cents were pair

Soap carving: 1. Eugene Clark; pecttively, were: canning division. Vegetables: 1. Lassie Skaggs, Walnut township; . Mildred Man-

Paper cutting: 1. Jacqueline In these classes the judges fa-

Candy

Plain fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry C Kern: 2. Mrs. Stanley Lewis: 3. Mrs. Lyle Davis; 4. Mrs. Myrl

Nut fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry Kern; CLOVER SEED: 1, D. E. Moss- 2. Margaret Chilcote; 3. Dorothy Avis; 4. Ida Ware. Taffy: 1. Mrs. Wesley Justus;

> 2. Mrs. George Pemberton; 3. Mrs. Harry Riffle; 4. Mrs. Henry Jo-Cream candy: 1. Mrs. Ray Bow-

man; 2. Mrs. Guy Stockman; 3. Mrs. Tom Krinn; 4. Mrs. Emer-

Divinity: 1. Mrs. Walter Heise; 2. Mrs. Allen Hoover. 3. Mabel

Home Economics

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and Jackson. Winners in the section for infor first and second prizes, res-

Fruit: 1. Ruby Kinser, Walnut township; 2. Hazel Moore,

Jellies: 1. Betty Downing, Jack-"Walking Down



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Winners in the exhibit of wash

dresses made by pupils were: 1.

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Women's Missionary Association nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- ard, superintendent. will conduct an institute in the Circleville United Brethren church on Thursday, Oct. 27.

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Miss Janet Gilbert, of Dayton, meeting. National Otterbein Guild secretary, and Miss Gladys Ward, of Sin Lam, China, will be guest speakers. Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal Miss Ward is the daughter of mis- church will be held Sunday at 9:30 sionaries, was born in China, and a. m. has served 10 years as teacher in The Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor,

A covered dish supper will be Church school at the Lockbourne

be held at 6:45 p. m. Women and school will be held in the Shadegirls from the Lancaster-Logan ville church at 10 a. m. district, Circleville-Chillicothe and Hillsboro districts will attend.

Church Briefs

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will be leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, will preach Sunday on "Wings", and "Spirit Re-Birth," at the morning and evening services, re- preaching to follow.

spectively. The subject for study on Wednesday evening will be "Effects of Unhappy Homes." This subject is one of a series on the theme "God's day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning Will Be Done in the Home."

"Values in A Day of Worship, will be the topic for discussion in the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will "The Adequacy of Jesus." The class. choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "Fairest

folk are invited to attend.

Sunday school and preaching in held Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Christian's High Calling," and in Maplewood avenue. the evening on "The Most Noted City in the world."

Lutheran church next week in- the subject "God's People Possessing, 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and Sacrifice."

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Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching,

East Ringgold: 9.30 a. m., church school, preaching to follow; 7:30 Southeast Ohio branch of the p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wed- church school, Rev. H. W. Wooding and official board meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; with preaching to follow.

Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school; prayer meeting following; Mrs. Edith Kern, of Columbus, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Church school at the South

the Miller Seminary for girls in will preach at the Walnut Hill Sin Lam. Her messages will deal church at 10 a. m. on the theme with christian womanhood in "The Precious Possession." Church school will follow at 11 a. m.

served at noon. The Ladies of the church will be held at 10 a. m. the Circleville church will provide followed by a worship service at the evening meal at a low cost. | 11 a. m. "Blessed Assurance" will An Otterbein Guild Rally will be the pastor's theme. Church

> Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

> Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunworship, 10:30; Epworth league. Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service

preach at 10:30 a. m. on the theme Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical

Gift of the Holy Spirit" will be Epworth League will hold a sermon themes of the Rev. J. A. Hallowe'en party in the church Warren Bumgarner will be lead- Joyce for services of the Church on Friday eevning, Oct. 28. er of the M. E. Epworth League of Christ, First National bank meeting at 6:30 p. m.. All young building, Sunday morning and evening, respectively.

The Women's Missionary society ing at Hallsville. A special pro-Christ Lutheran church will be of the Church of the Nazarene will gram will be arranged. Dr. J. Ira meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Jones, of Columbus, will be speakhome of Mrs. Ted Drake, Town er. All official board members The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor street. The Men's Missionary of the parish are urged to attend. of Trinity Lutheran church, will Movement will meet the same evenpreach Sunday morning on "The ing at the home of Carl Crable,

of the Church of the Nazarene, Meetings scheduled in Trinity will preach Sunday morning on clude: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., vestry; ing More Land." The evening ser-Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meet- mon subject will be "The Right 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank- ening up, the story says, "she glo- to try to make it the happiest day president. The new president

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Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. church Sunday school following; Wednes- school, Mrs. Rancie Poling, sup-

Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 10:45 a. m.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church school: 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic sermon on "On to Vic-7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor tory"; prayer meeting on Wednes-

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent. South Perry: 9:30 a. m., church school; prayer meeting Thursday evening, A. M. Edwards, class

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville

Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 Prayer services Thursday eve

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

ning 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul Lutheran Church

Hallsville

Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., morning vorship; 10:15 a. m., church school. The time of the services have been changed due to Rally Day at Halls-

school and morning worship. A basket dinner will be served at

Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; Thursday, Oct. 27 at 2 p. m. the keep it holy.") Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Thompson.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., union service at the United Brethren church for tells us to reverence our maker. "Witnessing for Christ" and "The the Prince of Peace contest. The Today's is on the fourth com- when the Hebrews wandered in

> The first quarterly conference have been set for Nov. 9 in connection with the brotherhood meet-

ship; 7 p. m., evening service. First Presbyterian

lin Price, superintendent; 10:30 rified God." a. m., morning worship.

6:30; sermon, 7:30.

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-

er service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

Calvary Evangelical

school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.,

morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship,

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

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V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m.

and 8 p. m., preaching service.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; they were ruled by a board of men Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; with a "ruller" over them. This week day mass, 7:15 a. m. St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: there were six days in which they 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 should work, and healing should

a. m., Morning Prayer and Sernot on the Sabbath. First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-

tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Church of Christ in Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-Christian Union retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, and

> Church of Christ Bible school, 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Coleman, superintendent, Fanny day. Mae Nash, assistant; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, 6:30 p.m. League meeting; Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting in charge of William Holems, 8:15 p. m., choir rehear-

Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor B. W. Young, Supt.

Our Day of Rest

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Ex. 20:8:11; Isaiah 58:13-14; Luke 13:10-17.

By Alfred J. Buescher



One Sabbath when Jesus was teaching in the synagogue, he saw a crippled woman. He called her to him, placed his hands upon her and healed her.



angry. They said Christ had six days in which to perform miracles and he should not heal on the Sabbath.



But Christ rebuked them. He said it 1 was no more wrong for him to help this woman than for them to water their cattle on Sabbath.



Then the rulers were ashamed, but all the people were glad and rejoiced at the glorious things that were done by Christ, (GOLDEN TEXT-Exodus 20:8.)



Our Day of Rest

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

on the above topic is Exodus they not help human beings that Hallsville: 10 a. m., church 20:8-11; Isaiah 58: 13, 14; Luke needed aid. Evidently most of 13: 10-17; Galatians 4: 8-11; Col- those present in the synagogue noon with a program in the after- ossians 2: 16, Revelation 1: 10, the agreed with Jesus, and were glad Golden Text being Exodus 20: 8, that the woman had been healed. "Remember the Sabbath day to The Bible says that those whom Plan.

LAST WEEK'S lesson was on by Him.'

sibly she had heard of the mira- should be done.

There were no ministers as we know them in the synagogue; PRESBYTERIANS FOLLOW man immediately became angry with Jesus, and so he turned to the people present and told them also be done in those six days, and

But Jesus called that hypocritical and reminded them that they were allowed by their laws to care

Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday 7:30 p. m., evening service.

p. m., and preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Church schoot, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

(International Uniform Lesson | for their livestock, and why should

Jesus rebuked were ashamed, while the others "rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done

One Rest Day Needed Even in those faraway days mandment, which commands us the wilderness, looking for the to keep one day for holy things home Moses had told them should and for rest. The word "Sabbath" be theirs, they found that they is a Hebrew word which means needed one day of rest, and so did their beasts. So they set this day The stoy tells of Jesus teaching aside and made very strict rules in the synagogue in Jerusalem. that no man should work on the Among the worshipers was a poor Sabbath. The law even said that woman who evidently suffered if a man was found to have broken from a curvature of the spine. this law he should be put to death. borration with the late Dr. C. C. She was bent almost double. Pos- Only the most necessary tasks Hein, first president of the Amer-

cles Jesus performed and hoped In our day we often have not write the constitution of the or-Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout- He could help her. Maybe she only one day of rest, but two, as ganization which he is to serve merely went to attend the service. people work only five days. One as president. Dr., Poppen was The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor- At any rate, Jesus saw her, and day for fun and one day to go to third vice-president of the Americalled her to Him. Then He placed church and to improve ourselves. can Lutheran church from 1930 to His hands on her saying, "Woman, It is good for us to make Sunday 1932 and became first vice-presthou art loosed from thine infirm- a "different" day. To wear better ident in 1932. On the death of ity," and she was healed. Straight- clothes, to do different things, and Dr. Hein in 1937 he became acting in the whole week.

EVANGELISM

First Presbyterian church during the last month has been following the program outlined by the committee on evangelism of Columbus Presbytery.

during the morning worship hour the India Mission Field. on the subject "Prosperity for the Church'

"The City of God", a sacred solo written by Miss Katherine Grand-Girard, a member of the church, will be sung by Mrs. Clark Will daughter of Sugar Grove, Mr. and during this service. Organ selec- Mrs. Berman Lively, Columbus, tions by Miss Abbie Clarke in- Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Lancasclude "The Prize Song" from "Die- ter were callers at the home of meistersinger", by Wagner, "On Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Sun-Wings of Song", by Mendelssohn, day. and "March", from "Diemeistersinger", by Wagner.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmer, Mr. nd Mrs. Wendell Love, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and children of Zanesville, Turney with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arm-Mowery, Mrs. Hazel Archer, Mr. strong. and Mrs. Sam Sells were guests of 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Norman Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Sun-

> Bloomfield were the Sunday guests of Emanuel Thompson and family Mrs. Hugh Pritchard, Springfield, Mrs. Alma Archer, near Chillicothe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, South

Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Mrs. Esther Swepston attended the

Delegates To Lutheran James Helsel received a gift in the keno game. Each guest wrote Confab Approve Pensions

With the pension plan approved by a unanimous vote, one of the Noble of Williamsport, Wendell main objectives of the fifth biennial convention of the American | Kirk of Washington C. H., George Lutheran Church, meeting in Sandusky, Ohio, from October 14-20 has Stoll of Beaver, Carl Cotterill, Joe been attained. The plan, which is to be put into active operation on Jan. 1, 1939, as far as pastors in charge of congregations and parochial Clifton, Henry Craig, James Helschool teachers are concerned, and on Jan. 1, 1940, for other eligible sel, Elmer Huchison, Leland Mcgroups, provides that the individual shall contribute four percent of Cune, Leo Rodgers, Harold Smith, his salary and the congregation or other organization served by the Dean Britton, Roy Garrison, Ralph individual shall contribute a like amount. The funds are to be administered by the board of persons, consisting of nine members, Cook, Herschel Hulett, Charles five of whom are to be laymen, which board is to be appointed by Voss, John Hurtt and John Rowthe president of the church on the advice of the college of presidents. land and Misses Addie Seitz, Min-This board is to hold office until the next meeting of the church at which time the church is to fix a manuscrimina communication

the number of members there-**NEW HOLLAND** after to be elected, and the length of their terms. The accounting, servicing, and investing of all funds is to be administered by the board of trustees of the American Lutheran church. The minimum retirement age is set at 65, although it is not compulsory, and annuities are to be paid on that oasis, with sixty percent continu-Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris, exhibit at the Circleville Pumpkin ing to the widow in case of death of the member. Almost 2000 will be eligible for membership in the Irene and Margaret Haney attend- Economics class exhibit is on

church since the death of the charge of the District Superintenfirst president, Dr. C. C. Hein, in dent J. Ira Jones, of Columbus. 1937, was elected for a term of six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1939. Dr. Poppen, who was elected on Columbus and Jackie and Kenneth his 64th birthday anniversary, is Vincent of Bloomingburg were very prominent in the Lutheran week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. church, both in this country and O. F. Yeoman. abroad. He served as the first vice-president of the former joint synod of Ohio, from 1924 to 1930, of Columbus were Sunday dinner and in this capacity and in colla- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jorn T. ican Lutheran church, helped to served as commissioner to the Lutheran World convention at Copenhagen in 1929, where he was a member of the secretariat. He White), a bride of this Summer, has also been a member of the was honored at a miscellaneous National Lutheran Council, with shower, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. headquarters in New York City, which represents the national and Mrs. Charles M. Clifton, Mrs. Arinternational interests of the thur B. Clifton and Mrs. Verna Lutheran Church in America.

Two important services were "Consideration of the Church of liam P. Hieronymus of Columbus, ated with Halloween decorations. the Future" is the theme recom- was installed as Director of Parish Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. mended by the committee for the Education and Miss Mildred Leo Rodgers assisted in conducting coming Sunday. The pastor, the Monke, of Regent, North Dakota, an automobile contest, Mrs. Elmer Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will speak was commissioned for service in Huchison was the winner, Mrs.

Ladies's aid meeting at Amanda,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele and

J. L. Hunsicker and daughter, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsport, were guests of Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Sunday.

-Laurelville-

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and children were the guests of friends and relatives in Columbus this week-end. Miss Mary Fleicher, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and son of Lancaster spent Sunday Sell Your

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Miss Dorothy Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick, has accepted a position as manager of the glove and hosiery repair department in the store of McCreery Co., in New York City, New York. She had been employed in Cleve-

Misses Lena May, Mary Withgott, Show, Wednesday. The Home ed the Chillicothe District Fall "Child Care". The 4-H club have meeting of the Ohio annual con- their dresses on exhibit. Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, of Co- ference of the M. E. church, held The following pupils have atat the First Church at Nelsonville, tained an average of B and are ident of the American Lutheran Monday. The meeting was in on the six weeks honor roll: (* in--New Holland-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeoman of

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Dick

Dick and Miss Harriette Hays. Misses Margaret and Irene Haney, Mrs. Mattie Crawford, Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Briggs and daughter Rosalind, Miss Elaine McQuay, Mrs. Ruth Garrison and daughter, Thelma Jane spent Sun-

day at Old Man's Cave. Miss Betty Morris spent several days of last week with Mrs. Cora McCollister of Frankfort.

Mrs. Marcus Cotterill (Elizabeth Virgil Bryant was assisted by

Gook in entertaining. held at the convention. Dr. Wil- Bryants was appropriately decor-

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served to the following: Mesdames Glen Cotterill of Austin, Charles Jess White, Tom McFadden, A. B. Garrison, Homer Kelley, Irvin Dawson, Floyd James, Verna ta Rowland, Amie McCune, Avonelle Vincent, Fern Kelley and Vir-

ginia Lee Rodgers. The bride then opened her numerous lovely gifts and sincerely thanked the guests.

-New Holland-School Notes The high school students as-

sembled in the auditorium to witness the try outs of seven candidates for cheerleaders. The three chosen were: Miss Harriette Hays, James Marvin and Paul Minshall. A few students assisted the teachers in putting up the school

Freshmen - Jenny Margaret

Sophomore-Joe Asher, Betty Crawford, Jean Oesterle, Richard Asher, Joen Griffith, Virginia

Junior-Clarence Brown, Jr., Martha French, Betty Stewart, Elizabeth Ebert, Eileen Oesterle. Senior-Annabelle Helsel, John Louis, Richard Kirk, Elaine Mc-Quay, Robert Rowland, Dorothy

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Women's Missionary Association nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- ard, superintendent. will conduct an institute in the Circleville United Brethren church on school, prayer meeting following; gelistic sermon on "On to Vic-Thursday, Oct. 27.

Sessions will be conducted at with preaching to follow. 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. branch president, will preside.

Miss Janet Gilbert, of Dayton, meeting. National Otterbein Guild secretary, and Miss Gladys Ward, of Sin Lam, sionaries, was born in China, and a. m.

served at noon. The Ladies of the church will be held at 10 a. m. the Circleville church will provide followed by a worship service at the evening meal at a low cost. | 11 a. m. "Blessed Assurance" will

An Otterbein Guild Rally will be the pastor's theme. Church be held at 6:45 p. m. Women and school will be held in the Shadegirls from the Lancaster-Logan ville church at 10 a. m. district, Circleville-Chillicothe and Hillsboro districts will attend.

Church Briefs

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will be leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, will preach Sunday on "Wings", and "Spirit Re-Birth," at the morning and evening services, re-

The subject for study on Wednesday evening will be "Effects of Unhappy Homes." This subject is one of a series on the theme "God's day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning Will Be Done in the Home."

"Values in A Day of Worship," will be the topic for discussion in the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will "The Adequacy of Jesus." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

er of the M. E. Epworth League of Christ, First National bank folk are invited to attend.

Sunday school and preaching in held Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

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ing, 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and Sacrifice."

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East Ringgold: 9.30 a. m., church school, preaching to follow; 7:30 Southeast Ohio branch of the p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wed- church school, Rev. H. W. Wooding and official board meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school; prayer meeting following; Mrs. Edith Kern, of Columbus, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Church school at the South China, will be guest speakers. Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal Miss Ward is the daughter of mis- church will be held Sunday at 9:30

has served 10 years as teacher in The Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor, the Miller Seminary for girls in will preach at the Walnut Hill Sin Lam. Her messages will deal church at 10 a. m. on the theme with christian womanhood in "The Precious Possession." Church school will follow at 11 a. m.

A covered dish supper will be Church school at the Lockbourne

Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Groveport

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m. Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist **Episcopal**

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunworship, 10:30; Epworth league. Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

preach at 10:30 a. m. on the theme Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical

Gift of the Holy Spirit" will be Epworth League will hold a sermon themes of the Rev. J. A. Hallowe'en party in the church Warren Bumgarner will be lead- Joyce for services of the Church on Friday eevning, Oct. 28. meeting at 6:30 p. m.. All young building, Sunday morning and evening, respectively.

Christ Lutheran church will be of the Church of the Nazarene will gram will be arranged. Dr. J. Ira meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Jones, of Columbus, will be speakhome of Mrs. Ted Drake, Town er. All official board members The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor street. The Men's Missionary of the parish are urged to attend. She was bent almost double, Pos- Only the most necessary tasks of Trinity Lutheran church, will Movement will meet the same evenpreach Sunday morning on "The ing at the home of Carl Crable,

of the Church of the Nazarene, ship; 7 p. m., evening service. Meetings scheduled in Trinity will preach Sunday morning on Lutheran church next week in- the subject "God's People Possessclude: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., vestry; ing More Land." The evening ser-Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meet- mon subject will be "The Right

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Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. church erintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning

Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 10:45 a. m

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening evan-7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor tory"; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent. South Perry: 9:30 a. m., church school; prayer meeting Thursday evening, A. M. Edwards, class

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks

Ashville Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., morning

vorship; 10:15 a. m., church school. The time of the services have been changed due to Rally Day at Halls-Hallsville: 10 a. m., church

basket dinner will be served at Thursday, Oct. 27 at 2 n. m. the

school and morning worship. A

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Thompson. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., union service at i the United Brethren church for tells us to reverence our maker. "Witnessing for Christ" and "The the Prince of Peace contest. The Today's is on the fourth com-

The first quarterly conference have been set for Nov. 9 in connection with the brotherhood meet-The Women's Missionary society ing at Hallsville. A special pro-

Trinity Lutheran

First Presbyterian 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 rified God." a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U.,

6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday p. m., Christian Endeavor, and school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m.

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which to perform miracles and he should not heal on the Sabbath.

They said Christ had six days in

But Christ rebuked them. He said it 1 was no more wrong for him to help this woman than for them to water their

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been attained. The plan, which is to be put into active operation on

Then the rulers were ashamed, but all the people were glad and rejoiced at the glorious things that were done by Christ,



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The bride then opened her num-

erous lovely gifts and sincerely

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School Notes

sembled in the auditorium to wit-

ness the try outs of seven candi-

dates for cheerleaders. The three

chosen were: Miss Harriette Hays,

A few students assisted the

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Sophomore-Joe Asher, Betty

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Senior-Annabelle Helsel, John

Louis, Richard Kirk, Elaine Mc-

Quay, Robert Rowland, Dorothy

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EXODUS 20:8-"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." \

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"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus rebuked were ashamed

while the others "rejoiced for all

the glorious things that were done

One Rest Day Needed

Even in those faraway days

when the Hebrews wandered in

their beasts. So they set this day

In our day we often have not

First Presbyterian church dur-

ing the last month has been fol-

on the subject "Prosperity for the

Girard, a member of the church

and "March", from "Diemeister-

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmer, Mr.

and Mrs. Wendell Love, Columbus,

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary

and Mrs. Sam Sells were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, South

Bloomfield were the Sunday guests

of Emanuel Thompson and family.

field, Mrs. Alma Archer, near Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

licothe, spent the week-end with

Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Mrs.

Esther Swepston attended the

Mrs. Hugh Pritchard, Spring-

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singer", by Wagner.

PROGRAM

in the whole week.

Columbus Presbytery.

(International Uniform Lesson | for their livestock, and why should on the above topic is Exodus they not help human beings that 20:8-11; Isaiah 58: 13, 14; Luke needed aid. Evidently most of 13: 10-17: Galatians 4: 8-11; Col- those present in the synagogue noon with a program in the after- ossians 2: 16, Revelation 1: 10, the agreed with Jesus, and were glad Golden Text being Exodus 20: 8, that the woman had been healed. Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; "Remember the Sabbath day to The Bible says that those whom Plan.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

the third commandment, which mandment, which commands us the wilderness, looking for the to keep one day for holy things home Moses had told them should and for rest. The word "Sabbath" be theirs, they found that they is a Hebrew word which means needed one day of rest, and so did

The stoy tells of Jesus teaching aside and made very strict rules in the synagogue in Jerusalem. that no man should work on the Among the worshipers was a poor | Sabbath. The law even said that woman who evidently suffered if a man was found to have broken from a curvature of the spine. this law he should be put to death. sibly she had heard of the mira- should be done. cles Jesus performed and hoped Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout. He could help her. Maybe she only one day of rest, but two, as ganization which he is to serve Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Briggs and man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday merely went to attend the service. people work only five days. One as president. Dr., Poppen was daughter Rosalind, Miss Elaine The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor- At any rate, Jesus saw her, and His hands on her saying, "Woman, It is good for us to make Sunday 1932 and became first vice-pres-Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; ity," and she was healed. Straight- clothes, to do different things, and Dr. Hein in 1937 he became acting

Ruler Is Angry

There were no ministers as we know them in the synagogue; PRESBYTERIANS FOLLOW Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; they were ruled by a board of men EVANGELISM with a "ruller" over them. This man immediately became angry with Jesus, and so he turned to the people present and told them Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: there were six days in which they 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 should work, and healing should a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser- also be done in those six days, and not on the Sabbath.

But Jesus called that hypocritical and reminded them that they were allowed by their laws to care

Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30

First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 t. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- | dichamillancianalhancian-unacianamantamananana patrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ Bible school, 10 a. m., preaching | Strous. 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., and preaching, 7:30 p. m

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: and Mrs. Sam Sells were guests of Mrs. James Spencer, Sun-Coleman, superintendent, Fanny day. Mae Nash, assistant; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, 6:30 p.m. League meeting; Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting in charge of William Holems, 8:15 p. m., choir rehear-

Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

school teachers are concerned, and on Jan. 1, 1940, for other eligible groups, provides that the individual shall contribute four percent of Cune, Leo Rodgers, Harold Smith, his salary and the congregation or other organization served by the individual shall contribute a like amount. The funds are to be

which time the church is to fix a diaminimization to the church is to fix the number of members thereafter to be elected, and the length of their terms. The accounting, servicing, and investing of all funds is to be administered by the board of trustees of the American Lutheran church. The minimum retirement age is set at 65, although it is not compulsory, and annuities are to be paid on that basis, with sixty percent continuing to the widow in case of death

Dr. Poppen Elected

Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, of Coumbus, who has been acting presdent of the American Lutheran church since the death of the first president, Dr. C. C. Hein, in 1937, was elected for a term of six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1939. Dr. Poppen, who was elected on Columbus and Jackie and Kenneth his 64th birthday anniversary, is Vincent of Bloomingburg were very prominent in the Lutheran week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. church, both in this country and O. F. Yeoman. abroad. He served as the first vice-president of the former joint synod of Ohio, from 1924 to 1930, and in this capacity and in collaborration with the late Dr. C. C. Hein, first president of the Amercan Lutheran church, helped to write the constitution of the or- Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. Albert day for fun and one day to go to third vice-president of the Americalled her to Him. Then He placed | church and to improve ourselves. | can Lutheran church from 1930 to thou art loosed from thine infirm- a "different" day. To wear better ident in 1932. On the death of ening up, the story says, "she glo- to try to make it the happiest day president. The new president days of last week with Mrs. Cora served as commissioner to the McCollister of Frankfort, Lutheran World convention at Copenhagen in 1929, where he was a member of the secretariat. He White), a bride of this Summer, has also been a member of the was honored at a miscellaneous National Lutheran Council, with shower, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. headquarters in New York City, Virgil Bryant was assisted by which represents the national and Mrs. Charles M. Clifton, Mrs. Arinternational interests of the thur B. Clifton and Mrs. Verna

lowing the program outlined by Lutheran Church in America. the committee on evangelism of Two important services were "Consideration of the Church of the Future" is the theme recom- was installed as Director of Parish mended by the committee for the Education and Miss Mildred Leo Rodgers assisted in conducting coming Sunday. The pastor, the Monke, of Regent, North Dakota, an automobile contest, Mrs. Elmer Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will speak was commissioned for service in Huchison was the winner. Mrs. during the morning worship hour the India Mission Field.

Ladies's aid meeting at Amanda, "The City of God", a sacred sold Tuesday. written by Miss Katherine Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele and will be sung by Mrs. Clark Will daughter of Sugar Grove, Mr. and during this service. Organ selec- Mrs. Berman Lively, Columbus, tions by Miss Abbie Clarke in- Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Lancasclude "The Prize Song" from "Die- ter were callers at the home of meistersinger", by Wagner, "On Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively, Sun-Wings of Song", by Mendelssohn, day.

> J. L. Hunsicker and daughter, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsport, were guests of Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and

children were the guests of friends and relatives in Columbus this Miss Mary Fleicher, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and son of Lancaster spent Sunday children of Zanesville, Turney with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arm-Mowery, Mrs. Hazel Archer, Mr. strong. Sell Your

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main objectives of the fifth biennial convention of the American | Kirk of Washington C. H., George

Lutheran Church, meeting in Sandusky, Ohio, from October 14-20 has Stoll of Beaver, Carl Cotterill, Joe

Dawson, Floyd James, Verna administered by the board of persons, consisting of nine members, Cook, Herschel Hulett, Charles five of whom are to be laymen, which board is to be appointed by Voss, John Hurtt and John Rowthe president of the church on the advice of the college of presidents. land and Misses Addie Seitz, Minta Rowland, Amie McCune, Avon-This board is to hold office until the next meeting of the church at elle Vincent, Fern Kelley and Virginia Lee Rodgers. NEW HOLLAND Miss Dorothy Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick, has accepted a position as manager of the glove and hosiery repair de-

She had been employed in Cleve- James Marvin and Paul Minshall, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris, exhibit at the Circleville Pumpkin of the member. Almost 2000 will Misses Lena May, Mary Withgott, Show, Wednesday. The Home be eligible for membership in the Irene and Margaret Haney attend- Economics class exhibit is on ed the Chillicothe District Fall "Child Care". The 4-H club have meeting of the Ohio annual conference of the M. E. church, held at the First Church at Nelsonville, tained an average of B and are Monday. The meeting was in on the six weeks honor roll: (* incharge of the District Superinten- dicates all A's)

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dent J. Ira Jones, of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeomah of Crawford, Jean Oesterle, Richard Asher, Joen Griffith, Virginia Wood.

of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jorn T. Dick and Miss Harriette Hays. Misses Margaret and Irene Haney, Mrs. Mattie Crawford,

McQuay, Mrs. Ruth Garrison and daughter, Thelma Jane spent Sunday at Old Man's Cave. Miss Betty Morris spent several

Mrs. Marcus Cotterill (Elizabeth Gook in entertaining.

held at the convention. Dr. Wil- Bryants was appropriately decorliam P. Hieronymus of Columbus, ated with Halloween decorations. Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs.

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Poultry

Two hundred and eighty-seven entries were listed in the poultry and pet display. Judges were A. T. Bayes and Bert Moore, both, of Columbus.

Results of the judging were: Barred Plymouth Rocks: cocks, 2. James Seimer; hens, 2. James pullets, 2. James Seimer.

1. Weldon Leist; trio, 1. Harold Eddy; pullet, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Alkire; 2. Weldon Leist; 3. Fred Jean Hines; pair, 1. and 2. Jean Moore; pen, 1. Weldon Leist; 2. Hines; trio, 1. Pea!n Hines. James Ward; 3. Earl Palm.

Buff Rocks: best pen and pullets, 1. John Hamilton.

Hamburger chickens: 1. pair, 1. Bob Anderson.

Silver Laced Wyandotte: trio, 1, Marlene Ebenhack; pen, 1; Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, hen, 1. Mrs. George Hardbarger.

and second on pullets, E. E. Eddy. Hiffle.

Single comb White Leghorns: er Mavis; hens, 1. and 2. E. E. Harry Carter. Eddy; 3. Mrs. George Hardbarger; cockerels, 1. and 2. E. E. Eddy; 2. Helen Green; 3. John Dearth. 3. Harold Baker; pullets, 1. Mrs. Turkeys: best old male, 1. Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer; 2. and 3. C. L. Thomas and Isabelle Baker; W. Bidwell; pair, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Charles Kreisel; 3. Mrs. pen, 1. E. E. Eddy.

Walter Mavis.

by Wendford Bidwell. Buff Orphington; pullets, 1. and 3. Olen Connor.

Black Giants: pullets, 1. and 2. don Owens; 2. Donald Brungs, Heaviest ear: 1. Floyd Ginther,

Hardbarger.

Black Minorcas: firsts for trio and pen, Daniel Stuckey.

Audrey Lowery. Eddy; 2. Mrs. George Hardbarg-

Wadlington; 2. James Seimer; 3. D. W. Leist; cockerels, 1. and 2. Ruth Troutman, Keith Bidwell and Charles Kreisel and Wandford Mrs. D. W. Leist; 2. Fred Moore; Ada Myers. Bidwell; pair, 1. Mrs. Roy Wad- hens, 2. and 3. Fred Moore, 2 and lington; 2. James Seimer; 3. Law- 3. Ray Hixon, 2. Richard Ballard; James Seimer; 2. Charles Kreisel; Hixon Hattie Bond; trio, 1. Guy Myers; 3. Ada Myers. Stockman; 2. and 3. Fred Moore; White Barred Rocks: hens, 1. pens, 1. Fred Moore; Mrs. D. W. 2. Olen Connor. E. E. Eddy; 2. and 3. Weldon Leist; pullets, 2. Cleo Stockman; Leist; cockerels, 1. Weldon Leist; 3. Fred Moore and Guy Stockman. Earl Julick, Lawrence Bond, Carl 2. John Dearth; 3. Cleo Stockman; Buff Cochen Bantams: pullets, pullets, 1. and 2. Weldon Leist; 1. E. E. Eddy, 2. Jean Hines; cock-3. Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer; pair, eral, 1. Jean Hines; 2. E. E.

> Black Cochen Bantams: all premiums won by E. E. Eddy. Black tailed Japs: all premiums Crady; 4. Anna Marion.

won by E. E. Eddy. Golden Bantams: hen, 1. Earl

Winners in the class for mixed Warren. bantams included: Donald Brungs. Fred Moore, Earl Julick, Mack Mrs. Will Weffler; 2. Mrs. Wil-White Wyandotte: trio, 1. Helen Julick, Charles Kreisel, Lonzo liam Hoover; 3. Mrs. Erva Win-Greeno; cockerel, 1. Weldon Leist. Lowery, Clifford Kerns, Edward ters; 4. Anna Marion. Buff Leghorns: cockerel, 1. and Carter, Fairy Richards, Fern 2. pullets, 1. and 2. E. E. Eddy. Richards, Lawrence Bond, Keith Single comb Brown Leghorns: Bidwell, Bob Anderson, Robert two first on cockerels and a first Woods, Phillip Thomas and Harry

Ducks: pairs, 1. Earl Palm; 2. cocks, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Mrs. Walt- Mrs. George Hardbarger; 3. Mrs.

Geese: pairs, 1. John Stuckey: Wright Noecker; best young male, White Minorca: pair, 1. Mrs. 1. Wendford Bidwell; and Isabelle Baker; 2. Mrs. C. L. Thomas;

Buff Minorca: cockerel, 1. Grace 3. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, best old hen, 1. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Isabelle 2. Floyd Ginther; 3. George Gin-Single comb Rhode Island Reds: Baker and Mrs. George Hardbar- ther. pullets, 1. Lawrence Bond; 2. and ger; 2. Mrs. Wright Noecker; best 3. Olen Connor; trio, 1. Fred Moore. young hen, 1. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, son; 2. Harry Metcalf; 3. Clar-Hampshire: five premiums won Mrs. A. P. Dunkle and Isabelle ence Hudson. Baker; 2. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and

Pigeons, best display, 1. Wel- Carter.

| Helen Greeno; trio, 2. Mrs. George | Edward Kerchner and Olen Con-

Rabbits: best display, 3. Ada Myers.

New Zealand Reds: premiums Turkey Neck Chickens: pair, 1. winners were Harold Baker, Florence Brown, Oakley Brown, Law-Best display of chickens: 1. E. E. rence Bond, Keith Bidwell, Earl Julick and Ada Myers.

New Zealand Whites: premium winners were George McDowell. Game chickens: cocks, 1. Mrs. Jr., Earl Julick, Fairy Richards,

Chinchillas: 1. Ada Myers.

Flemish Giants: 1. Earl Julick; Belgium: premium winners were

Burns and Ada Myers. Black Dutch: 1. Ada Myers.

Jellies

Best six glasses, uniform size: 1. Mrs. R. Warren; 2. Mrs. William Hoover; 3. Mrs. Henry Mc-

Best six pints fruit: 1. Mrs. William Hoover; 2. Mrs. Will Weffler; 3. Mrs. Talmer Wise; 4. Mrs. R. Best six pints vegetables: 1

Corn, Grains

Harry Carter, of Deercreek Jerry Bartley; 2. Kirby Drake; 3. township, was the proud posses- Mary Anna Drake. sor of the Pickaway County Agricultural society's trophy for the J. A. Coon; 2. John Hegele. corn sweepstakes Saturday after judging was completed on the dis- Robert Lewis; 2. Anna Marion. play located on W. Main street. The show this year was not quite 1. Ed Kreisel; 2. Charles Kreisel. so large, but the quality of the entries was better than shown a year | rill; 2. Weimer Perrill.

The prize winners follow:

Corn White, 10 ears: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Warren Beers.

Hybrid, 10 ears: 1. Frank Hud-Mixed, 10 ears: 1. L. R. McCoy;

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Nut fudge: 1. Mrs. Harry Kern; 2. Margaret Chilcote; 3. Dorothy Avis; 4. Ida Ware.

Taffy: 1. Mrs. Wesley Justus; 2. Mrs. George Pemberton; 3. Mrs. Harry Riffle; 4. Mrs. Henry Jo-

Cream candy: 1. Mrs. Ray Bowman; 2. Mrs. Guy Stockman; 3. Mrs. Tom Krinn; 4. Mrs. Emer-

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Home Economics

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"Man from Music Mountain"

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Pumpkin Show Awards

Poultry

Two hundred and eighty-seven entries were listed in the poultry and pet display. Judges were A. T. Bayes and Bert Moore, both, of Columbus.

Results of the judging were:

Barred Plymouth Rocks: cocks, 2. James Seimer; hens, 2. James er. Seimer; cockerels, 1. Mrs. Roy pullets, 2. James Seimer.

Moore; pen, 1. Weldon Leist; 2. Hines; trio, 1. Pea!n Hines. James Ward; 3. Earl Palm.

1 John Hamilton

Hamburger chickens: 1. pair, 1. Bob Anderson.

Silver Laced Wyandotte: trio, 1, Marlene Ebenhack; pen, 1; Mrs. George Hardbarger.

and second on pullets, E. E. Eddy. Hiffle. cocks, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Mrs. Walt- Mrs. George Hardbarger; 3. Mrs. er Mavis; hens, 1. and 2. E. E. Harry Carter. Eddy; 3. Mrs. George Hardbarger; cockerels, 1. and 2. E. E. Eddy; 2. Helen Green; 3. John Dearth. 3. Harold Baker; pullets, 1. Mrs. Turkeys: best old male, 1. Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer; 2. and 3. C. L. Thomas and Isabelle Baker; W. Bidwell; pair, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Charles Kreisel; 3. Mrs. pen, 1. E. E. Eddy.

by Wendford Bidwell. Buff Orphington; pullets, 1. and 3. Olen Connor.

Hardbarger.

Black Minorcas: firsts for trio and pen, Daniel Stuckey.

Audrey Lowery.

Eddy; 2. Mrs. George Hardbarg-

Wadlington; 2. James Seimer; 3. D. W. Leist; cockerels, 1. and 2. Ruth Troutman, Keith Bidwell and Charles Kreisel and Wandford Mrs. D. W. Leist; 2. Fred Moore; Bidwell; pair, 1. Mrs. Roy Wad- hens, 2. and 3. Fred Moore, 2 and lington; 2. James Seimer; 3. Law- 3. Ray Hixon, 2. Richard Ballard: rence Bond; trio, 1. pens, 1. pair, 1. Fred Moore; 2. Mary Elsie James Seimer; 2. Charles Kreisel; Hixon Hattie Bond; trio, 1. Guy Myers; 3. Ada Myers. Stockman; 2. and 3. Fred Moore; White Barred Rocks: hens, 1. pens, 1. Fred Moore; Mrs. D. W. E. E. Eddy; 2. and 3. Weldon Leist; pullets, 2. Cleo Stockman; Leist; cockerels, 1. Weldon Leist; 3. Fred Moore and Guy Stockman. 2. John Dearth; 3. Cleo Stockman; Buff Cochen Bantams: pullets, Burns and Ada Myers. pullets, 1. and 2. Weldon Leist; 1. E. E. Eddy, 2. Jean Hines; cock-Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer; pair, eral, 1. Jean Hines; 2. E. E. 1. Weldon Leist; trio, 1. Harold Eddy; pullet, 1. E. E. Eddy; 2. Alkire; 2. Weldon Leist; 3. Fred Jean Hines; pair, 1. and 2. Jean

Black Cochen Bantams: all prem-Buff Rocks: best pen and pullets, iums won by E. E. Eddy. Black tailed Japs: all premiums

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Winners in the class for mixed Warren. Marcus Ebenhack, hen, 1. Mrs. bantams included: Donald Brungs. Fred Moore, Earl Julick, Mack White Wyandotte: trio, 1. Helen Julick, Charles Kreisel, Lonzo liam Hoover; 3. Mrs. Erva Win- Wayne Chester. Greeno; cockerel, 1. Weldon Leist. Lowery, Clifford Kerns, Edward ters; 4. Anna Marion. Buff Leghorns: cockerel, 1. and Carter, Fairy Richards, Fern 2. pullets, 1. and 2. E. E. Eddy. Richards, Lawrence Bond. Keith Single comb Brown Leghorns: Bidwell, Bob Anderson, Robert two first on cockerels and a first Woods, Phillip Thomas and Harry

Single comb White Leghorns: Ducks: pairs, 1. Earl Palm; 2.

Geese: pairs, 1. John Stuckey; Wright Noecker; best young male, ago. White Minorca: pair, 1. Mrs. 1. Wendford Bidwell; and Isa-

belle Baker; 2. Mrs. C. L. Thomas; Buff Minorca: cockerel, 1. Grace 3. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, best old hen, 1. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Isabelle 2. Floyd Ginther; 3. George Gin-Single comb Rhode Island Reds: Baker and Mrs. George Hardbar- ther pullets, 1. Lawrence Bond; 2. and ger; 2. Mrs. Wright Noecker; best 3. Olen Connor; trio, 1. Fred Moore. young hen, 1. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, son; 2. Harry Metcalf; 3. Clar- Kreisel; 2. George Coon. Hampshire: five premiums won Mrs. A. P. Dunkle and Isabelle ence Hudson. Baker; 2. Mrs. C. L. Thomas, and

Pigeons, best display, 1. Wel- Carter.

| Helen Greeno; trio, 2. Mrs. George | Edward Kerchner and Olen Con-

Rabbits: best display, 3. Ada

Myers. New Zealand Reds: premiums Turkey Neck Chickens: pair, 1. winners were Harold Baker, Florence Brown, Oakley Brown, Law-Best display of chickens: 1. E. E. rence Bond, Keith Bidwell, Earl Julick and Ada Myers.

New Zealand Whites: premium winners were George McDowell, Game chickens: cocks, 1. Mrs. Jr., Earl Julick, Fairy Richards, Ada Myers.

Chinchillas: 1. Ada Myers.

Olen Connor. Belgium; premium winners were Earl Julick, Lawrence Bond, Carl

Flemish Giants: 1. Earl Julick:

Jellies

Black Dutch: 1. Ada Myers.

Best six glasses, uniform size: l. Mrs. R. Warren; 2. Mrs. William Hoover; 3. Mrs. Henry Mc-

Crady; 4. Anna Marion. Best six pints fruit: 1. Mrs. William Hoover; 2. Mrs. Will Weffler; 3. Mrs. Talmer Wise; 4. Mrs. R.

Best six pints vegetables: 1.

Corn, Grains

township, was the proud posses- Mary Anna Drake. sor of the Pickaway County Agricultural society's trophy for the J. A. Coon; 2. John Hegele. corn sweepstakes Saturday after Jap hulless popcorn, 10 ears: 1 judging was completed on the dis- Robert Lewis; 2. Anna Marion. play located on W. Main street. The show this year was not quite so large, but the quality of the entries was better than shown a year | rill; 2. Weimer Perrill.

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BRETHREN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION TO GATHER UNITED

Delegates To Meet Thursday

will conduct an institute in the Circleville United Brethren church on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Sessions will be conducted at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Edith Kern, of Columbus, branch president, will preside.

Miss Janet Gilbert, of Dayton, meeting. National Otterbein Guild secretary, and Miss Gladys Ward, of Sin Lam, China, will be guest speakers. sionaries, was born in China, and a. m.

A covered dish supper will be served at noon. The Ladies of the church will be held at 10 a. m. the Circleville church will provide followed by a worship service at the evening meal at a low cost. | 11 a. m. "Blessed Assurance" will

be held at 6:45 p. m. Women and school will be held in the Shadegirls from the Lancaster-Logan ville church at 10 a. m. district, Circleville-Chillicothe and Hillsboro districts will attend.

Church Briefs

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will be leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, will preach Sunday on "Wings" and "Spirit Re-Birth," at the morning and evening services, re- preaching to follow.

The subject for study on Wednesday evening will be "Effects of Unhappy Homes." This subject is one of a series on the theme "God's day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning Will Be Done in the Home."

"Values in A Day of Worship," will be the topic for discussion in he Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will "The Adequacy of Jesus." The class. choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

folk are invited to attend.

held Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

of Trinity Lutheran church, will Movement will meet the same evenpreach Sunday morning on "The ing at the home of Carl Crable, Christian's High Calling," and in Maplewood avenue. the evening on "The Most Noted City in the world."

Lutheran church next week in- the subject "God's People Possessing, 7:15 p. m., senior choir, and Sacrifice."

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Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching, Sunday school following; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class

East Ringgold: 9.30 a. m., church school, preaching to follow; 7:30 Southeast Ohio branch of the p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wed-Women's Missionary Association nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and official board meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor with preaching to follow.

Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school; prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Church school at the South Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal Miss Ward is the daughter of mis- church will be held Sunday at 9:30

has served 10 years as teacher in The Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor, the Miller Seminary for girls in will preach at the Walnut Hill Sin Lam. Her messages will deal church at 10 a. m. on the theme christian womanhood in "The Precious Possession." Church school will follow at 11 a. m.

Church school at the Lockbourne An Otterbein Guild Rally will be the pastor's theme. Church

> Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

Williamsport Methodist

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunworship, 10:30; Epworth league. Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service

preach at 10:30 a. m. on the theme | Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical |

Warren Bumgarner will be lead- Joyce for services of the Church on Friday eevning, Oct. 28. er of the M. E. Epworth League of Christ, First National bank meeting at 6:30 p. m.. All young building, Sunday morning and evening, respectively.

Sunday school and preaching in The Women's Missionary society ing at Hallsville. A special pro-Christ Lutheran church will be of the Church of the Nazarene will gram will be arranged. Dr. J. Ira meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Jones, of Columbus, will be speakhome of Mrs. Ted Drake, Town er. All official board members The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor street. The Men's Missionary of the parish are urged to attend. She was bent almost double. Pos- Only the most necessary tasks Hein, first president of the Amer-

of the Church of the Nazarene, ship; 7 p. m., evening service. Meetings scheduled in Trinity will preach Sunday morning on clude: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., vestry; ing More Land." The evening ser-Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meet- mon subject will be "The Right 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank- ening up, the story says, "she glo- to try to make it the happiest day president. The new president

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Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 10:45 a. m. church school, Rev. H. W. Woodard, superintendent.

Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic sermon on "On to Victory"; prayer meeting on Wednes-

Bethany: 10 a. m., church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent. South Perry: 9:30 a. m., church school; prayer meeting Thursday evening, A. M. Edwards, class

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Faul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:15 a. m., church school. The time of the services have been changed due to Rally Day at Halls-

Hallsville: 10 a. m., church school and morning worship. A basket dinner will be served at

Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; Thursday, Oct. 27 at 2 p. m. the keep it holy.' Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Bernice Thompson. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church

school: 7:30 p. m., union service at the United Brethren church for "Witnessing for Christ" and "The the Prince of Peace contest. The Gift of the Holy Spirit" will be Epworth League will hold a sermon themes of the Rev. J. A. Hallowe'en party in the church

> The first quarterly conference have been set for Nov. 9 in connection with the brotherhood meet-

> > Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; lin Price, superintendent; 10:30 rified God." a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; with a "ruller" over them. This week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 should work, and healing should a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser- also be done in those six days, and

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

10:30 a. m., morning worship. Second Baptist

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Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

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LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmer. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Love, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and son of Lancaster spent Sunday children of Zanesville, Turney with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arm-Mowery, Mrs. Hazel Archer, Mr. strong. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: and Mrs. Sam Sells were guests of 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Norman Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Sun-Sell Your

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, South Bloomfield were the Sunday guests of Emanuel Thompson and family. Mrs. Hugh Pritchard, Springfield, Mrs. Alma Archer, near Chil-

licothe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer. Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Mrs. W. Main St.-Circleville Esther Swepston attended the

Confab Approve Pensions

With the pension plan approved by a unanimous vote, one of the Noble of Williamsport, Wendell main objectives of the fifth biennial convention of the American Kirk of Washington C. H., George Lutheran Church, meeting in Sandusky, Ohio, from October 14-20 has Stoll of Beaver, Carl Cotterill, Joe been attained. The plan, which is to be put into active operation on Jan. 1, 1939, as far as pastors in charge of congregations and parochial | Clifton, Henry Craig, James Helschool teachers are concerned, and on Jan. 1, 1940, for other eligible | sel, Elmer Huchison, Leland Mcgroups, provides that the individual shall contribute four percent of Cune, Leo Rodgers, Harold Smith, his salary and the congregation or other organization served by the individual shall contribute a like amount. The funds are to be administered by the board of persons, consisting of nine members, five of whom are to be laymen, which board is to be appointed by the president of the church on the advice of the college of presidents. This board is to hold office until the next meeting of the church at which time the church is to fix a mannamental mannamental mannamental which time the church is to fix

the number of members thereafter to be elected, and the length of their terms. The accounting, servicing, and investing of all funds is to be administered by the board of trustees of the American Lutheran church. The minimum retirement age is set at 65, although it is not compulsory, and annuities are to be paid on that basis, with sixty percent continuing to the widow in case of death of the member. Almost 2000 will

Dr. Poppen Elected

ident of the American Lutheran Monday. The meeting was in on the six weeks honor roll: (* inchurch since the death of the charge of the District Superintenfirst president, Dr. C. C. Hein, in dent J. Ira Jones, of Columbus. 1937, was elected for a term of six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1939. Dr. Poppen, who was elected on Columbus and Jackie and Kenneth his 64th birthday anniversary, is Vincent of Bloomingburg were Asher, Joen Griffith, Virginia very prominent in the Lutheran week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. church, both in this country and O. F. Yeoman. abroad. He served as the first synod of Ohio, from 1924 to 1930, of Columbus were Sunday dinner vice-president of the former joint woman who evidently suffered if a man was found to have broken and in this capacity and in collafrom a curvature of the spine. this law he should be put to death. borration with the late Dr. C. C. Dick and Miss Harriette Hays. ican Lutheran church, helped to served as commissioner to the McCollister of Frankfort, Lutheran World convention at Copenhagen in 1929, where he was a member of the secretariat. He White), a bride of this Summer, has also been a member of the was honored at a miscellaneous National Lutheran Council, with shower, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. headquarters in New York City, Virgil Bryant was assisted by international interests of the thur B. Clifton and Mrs. Verna

Two important services were "Consideration of the Church of liam P. Hieronymus of Columbus, ated with Halloween decorations. the Future" is the theme recom- was installed as Director of Parish

Ladies's aid meeting at Amanda,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele and

-Laurelville-J. L. Hunsicker and daughter, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsписления динивания прот were guests of Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and children were the guests of friends and relatives in Columbus this week-end.

Miss Mary Fleicher, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and

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NEW HOLLAND

Miss Dorothy Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick, has accepted a position as manager of the glove and hosiery repair department in the store of McCreery Co., in New York City, New York. She had been employed in Cleve--New Holland-

Misses Lena May, Mary Withgott, Show, Wednesday. The Home be eligible for membership in the Irene and Margaret Haney attend- Economics class exhibit is on ed the Chillicothe District Fall "Child Care". The 4-H club have meeting of the Ohio annual con Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, of Co- ference of the M. E. church, held at the First Church at Nelsonville, tained an average of B and are

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney, Mrs. Mattie Crawford, daughter Rosalind, Miss Elaine McQuay, Mrs. Ruth Garrison and daughter, Thelma Jane spent Sunday at Old Man's Cave.

Miss Betty Morris spent several days of last week with Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Marcus Cotterill (Elizabeth

Gook in entertaining. held at the convention. Dr. Wil- Bryants was appropriately decor-Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs.

> SOME things to be thinking about-

THE PUMPKIN SHOW And a visit to

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Delegates To Lutheran James Helsel received a gift in the keno game. Each guest wrote her favorite recipe. Delightful refreshments were

served to the following: Mesdames Glen Cotterill of Austin, Charles Jess White, Tom McFadden, A. B. Dean Britton, Roy Garrison, Ralph Dawson, Floyd James, Verna Cook, Herschel Hulett, Charles Voss, John Hurtt and John Rowland and Misses Addie Seitz, Minta Rowland, Amie McCune, Avonelle Vincent, Fern Kelley and Vir-

ginia Lee Rodgers. The bride then opened her numerous lovely gifts and sincerely thanked the guests.

-New Holland-

School Notes The high school students assembled in the auditorium to witness the try outs of seven candidates for cheerleaders. The three chosen were: Miss Harriette Hays, James Marvin and Paul Minshall.

A few students assisted the teachers in putting up the school Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris, exhibit at the Circleville Pumpkin their dresses on exhibit

dicates all A's)

Freshmen - Jenny Margaret Skinner. Sophomore-Joe Asher, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeomah of Crawford, Jean Oesterle, Richard

Junior-Clarence Brown, Jr., Martha French, Betty Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Dick Elizabeth Ebert, Eileen Oesterle. Senior-Annabelle Helsel, John Quay, Robert Rowland, Dorothy

> Wright*. ODD FACT Celluloid toys to the number of 21,500,000 were sold in England

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Delegates To Meet

Women's Missionary Association nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet- ard, superintendent. will conduct an institute in the Circleville United Brethren church on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Sessions will be conducted at with preaching to follow. 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. branch president, will preside.

Miss Janet Gilbert, of Dayton, meeting. National Otterbein Guild secretary, and Miss Gladys Ward, of Sin Lam, Miss Ward is the daughter of mis- church will be held Sunday at 9:30 sionaries, was born in China, and a. m.

A covered dish supper will be girls from the Lancaster-Logan ville church at 10 a. m. district, Circleville-Chillicothe and Hillsboro districts will attend.

Church Briefs

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will be leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First United Brethren church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, will preach Sunday on "Wings" and "Spirit Re-Birth," at the morning and evening services, respectively.

The subject for study on Wednesday evening will be "Effects of Unhappy Homes." This subject is one of a series on the theme "God's Will Be Done in the Home.'

"Values in A Day of Worship," will be the topic for discussion in the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. on the theme Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical "The Adequacy of Jesus." The class. choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus.'

meeting at 6:30 p. m.. All young building, Sunday morning and folk are invited to attend.

Sunday school and preaching in Christ Lutheran church will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Christian's High Calling," and in Maplewood avenue. the evening on "The Most Noted City in the world."

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O. W. Smith, Pastor

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Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in

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Pastor, Rev. James Hicks

Ashville

Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday eve

Hallsville

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor

St. Paul

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish

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on Friday eevning, Oct. 28.

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Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Wade Canter, Supt.

Sermon by the pastor.

school; 7:30 p. m., evening evan-

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Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching, Sunday school following; Wednes- school, Mrs. Rancie Poling, sup-Thursday day, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class worship. The sermon theme will be meeting.

East Ringgold: 9.30 a. m., church school, preaching to follow; 7:30 worship and sermon; 10:45 a. m. Southeast Ohio branch of the p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wed-church school, Rev. H. W. Wooding and official board meeting. Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; gelistic sermon on "On to Vic-7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor tory"; prayer meeting on Wednes-

Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school; prayer meeting following; L. J. Dixon, superintendent. Mrs. Edith Kern, of Columbus, 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer school; prayer meeting Thursday

Church school at the South China, will be guest speakers. Bloomfield Methodist Episcopal

has served 10 years as teacher in The Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor, the Miller Seminary for girls in will preach at the Walnut Hill Sin Lam. Her messages will deal church at 10 a. m. on the theme with christian womanhood in "The Precious Possession." Church school will follow at 11 a. m.

Church school at the Lockbourne served at noon. The Ladies of the church will be held at 10 a. m. the Circleville church will provide followed by a worship service at the evening meal at a low cost. | 11 a. m. "Blessed Assurance" will An Otterbein Guild Rally will be the pastor's theme. Church be held at 6:45 p. m. Women and school will be held in the Shade-

> Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

> > Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville

Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league.

Williamsport Christian F. G Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

"Witnessing for Christ" and "The the Prince of Peace contest. The Gift of the Holy Spirit" will be Epworth League will hold a sermon themes of the Rev. J. A. Hallowe'en party in the church Warren Bumgarner will be lead- Joyce for services of the Church er of the M. E. Epworth League of Christ, First National bank evening, respectively.

nection with the brotherhood meet-The Women's Missionary society ing at Hallsville. A special proof the Church of the Nazarene will gram will be arranged. Dr. J, Ira meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Jones, of Columbus, will be speakhome of Mrs. Ted Drake, Town er. All official board members The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor street. The Men's Missionary of the parish are urged to attend. She was bent almost double. Posof Trinity Lutheran church, will Movement will meet the same evenpreach Sunday morning on "The ing at the home of Carl Crable,

of the Church of the Nazarene, ship; 7 p. m., evening service. Meetings scheduled in Trinity will preach Sunday morning on Lutheran church next week in- the subject "God's People Possessclude: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., vestry; ing More Land." The evening ser-Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meet- mon subject will be "The Right 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank- ening up, the story says, "she glo- to try to make it the happiest day president. The new president

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Love, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and children of Zanesville, Turney with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arm-Mowery, Mrs. Hazel Archer, Mr. strong. and Mrs. Sam Sells were guests of 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Norman Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose, South Bloomfield were the Sunday guests of Emanuel Thompson and family. Mrs. Hugh Pritchard, Springfield, Mrs. Alma Archer, near Chil-

Miss Mary Defenbaugh and Mrs. Esther Swepston attended the

licothe, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer.

Delegates To Lutheran the keno game. Each guest wrote Confab Approve Pensions

With the pension plan approved by a unanimous vote, one of the Noble of Williamsport, Wendell main objectives of the fifth biennial convention of the American | Kirk of Washington C. H., George Lutheran Church, meeting in Sandusky, Ohio, from October 14-20 has been attained. The plan, which is to be put into active operation on Jan. 1, 1939, as far as pastors in charge of congregations and parochial school teachers are concerned, and on Jan. 1, 1940, for other eligible groups, provides that the individual shall contribute four percent of his salary and the congregation or other organization served by the individual shall contribute a like amount. The funds are to be administered by the board of persons, consisting of nine members, five of whom are to be laymen, which board is to be appointed by Voss, John Hurtt and John Rowthe president of the church on the advice of the college of presidents. This board is to hold office until the next meeting of the church at which time the church is to fix attimum timum ti NEW HOLLAND

the number of members thereafter to be elected, and the length of their terms. The accounting, servicing, and investing of all funds is to be administered by the board of trustees of the American Lutheran church. The minimum retirement age is set at 65, although it is not compulsory, and annuities are to be paid on that basis, with sixty percent continuing to the widow in case of death of the member. Almost 2000 will be eligible for membership in the Irene and Margaret Haney attend- Economics class exhibit is on

Dr. Poppen Elected ident of the American Lutheran Monday. The meeting was first president, Dr. C. C. Hein, in dent J. Ira Jones, of Columbus. 1937, was elected for a term of six years, beginning Jan. 1, 1939. church, both in this country and O. F. Yeoman. abroad. He served as the first vice-president of the former joint borration with the late Dr. C. C. Dick and Miss Harriette Hays. Hein, first president of the American Lutheran church, helped to In our day we often have not write the constitution of the or-Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout- He could help her. Maybe she only one day of rest, but two, as ganization which he is to serve man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday merely went to attend the service. people work only five days. One as president. Dr., Poppen was The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor- At any rate, Jesus saw her, and day for fun and one day to go to third vice-president of the Americalled her to Him. Then He placed church and to improve ourselves. can Lutheran church from 1930 to His hands on her saying, "Woman, It is good for us to make Sunday 1932 and became first vice-presthou art loosed from thine infirm- a "different" day. To wear better ident in 1932. On the death of ity," and she was healed. Straight- clothes, to do different things, and Dr. Hein in 1937 he became acting served as commissioner to the Lutheran World convention at Copenhagen in 1929, where he was a has also been a member of the was honored at a miscellaneous which represents the national and Mrs. Charles M. Clifton, Mrs. Ar-

Lutheran Church in America. Two important services were "Consideration of the Church of liam P. Hieronymus of Columbus, ated with Halloween decorations. the Future" is the theme recom- was installed as Director of Parish mended by the committee for the Education and Miss Mildred Leo Rodgers assisted in conducting coming Sunday. The pastor, the Monke, of Regent, North Dakota, an automobile contest, Mrs. Elmer Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will speak was commissioned for service in Huchison was the winner, Mrs.

> Ladies's aid meeting at Amanda, Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steele and

J. L. Hunsicker and daughter, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Williamsport, were guests of Mrs. Lillian McClelland, Sunday.

-Laurelville-

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley and children were the guests of friends and relatives in Columbus this

Miss Mary Fleicher, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson and son of Lancaster spent Sunday

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Miss Dorothy Renick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick, has accepted a position as manager of the glove and hosiery repair department in the store of McCreery Co., in New York City, New York. She had been employed in Cleve- James Marvin and Paul Minshall,

-New Holland-Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morris, exhibit at the Circleville Pumpkin Misses Lena May, Mary Withgott, Show, Wednesday. The Home ed the Chillicothe District Fall "Child Care". The 4-H club have meeting of the Ohio annual con- their dresses on exhibit. Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, of Co- ference of the M. E. church, held The following pupils have ats, who has been acting pres- at the First Church at Nelsonville, tained an average of B and are church since the death of the charge of the District Superinten-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yeomah of Dr. Poppen, who was elected on Columbus and Jackie and Kenneth his 64th birthday anniversary, is Vincent of Bloomingburg were very prominent in the Lutheran week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Dick synod of Ohio, from 1924 to 1930, of Columbus were Sunday dinner and in this capacity and in colla- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jorn T.

Misses Margaret and Irene Haney, Mrs. Mattie Crawford Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Briggs and daughter Rosalind, Miss Elaine McQuay, Mrs. Ruth Garrison and daughter, Thelma Jane spent Sunday at Old Man's Cave.

Miss Betty Morris spent several days of last week with Mrs. Cora McCollister of Frankfort.

Mrs. Marcus Cotterill (Elizabeth member of the secretariat. He White), a bride of this Summer, National Lutheran Council, with shower, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. headquarters in New York City, Virgil Bryant was assisted by international interests of the thur B. Clifton and Mrs. Verna Gook in entertaining.

The lovely country home of the held at the convention. Dr. Wil- Bryants was appropriately decor-Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs.

> SOME things to be thinking about-THE PUMPKIN SHOW

And a visit to SENSENBRENNER'S

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Skinner. Sophomore-Joe Asher, Betty Crawford, Jean Oesterle, Richard

Asher, Joen Griffith, Virginia Junior-Clarence Brown, Jr., Martha French, Betty Stewart,

Elizabeth Ebert, Eileen Oesterle. Senior-Annabelle Helsel, John Louis, Richard Kirk, Elaine Mc-Quay, Robert Rowland, Dorothy Wright*.

ODD FACT

Celluloid toys to the number of 21,500,000 were sold in England in 1936. Of this total 12,750,000 were celluloid dolls.

Of the total membership of 1,500,000 Boy Scouts, one-third of them come from the British Em-

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WHY REARMAMENT?

T seems, since the so-called "Munich accord", after a brief jubilation over national accord than before. Old feuds and new rivalries have broken out again.

The Foreign Policy Association finds that, instead of the disarmament expected, the world is rearming on a greater scale than ever, with Britain leading the procession. Sixty nations in the current year will spend \$17,500,000,000 on military preparedness, more than five times as much as they spent in 1932. The United States itself is embarking on a big arms program.

Is this logical? Prof. Russell Weisman, an economist who may express the views of many, says:

"I find it difficult to go along with the thinking that armaments must be enormously increased, in view of the assurances that have been given by Hitler that he wants nothing more in Europe. If his word means anything," says Weisman, "it is a great pity indeed to go on year after year, pouring so much money and effort into unproductive expenditures.

"If the Munich accord disposed of a serious minority problem," he continues, "and at the same time gave Hitler substantially what he demanded, why jump to the conclusion that the entire world must greatly increase its armaments, that some new fuss is certain to arise and precipitate another crisis?"

The answer seems to be one that can be better given by statesmen and psycholomany "ifs" involved, and too much human nature in the form of ambition, arrogance

gone right on arming, Hitler continues rattling his saber, and Central Europe is in a greater ferment than before. The Russia is so scared that the Reds are building a wall of forts to fend off western chance for reelection. Europe. Harassed France feels obliged to resume war preparations. Britain plunges into a frenzy of rearmament, fearing that her whole empire is threatened. Neither dent's intimation that he step up to the Democracy nor Communism feels that it Supreme Court, the Eight Old Men would can trust Fascism. Hitler belies today have been augmented by one of the fairest what he said yesterday, and hews to the and most painstaking jurists in the counline of conquest he laid down in "Mein try. When Murphy was judge of the

convincing. Hitler may want no more ter- he could see it. It read: "If you must ritory "in Europe", but he evidently means err, err on the side of leniency." to dominate Europe politically and eco- Explaining this to friends who saw the nomically. And he seems to want territory little sign, Murphy said: elsewhere, as certainly as Japan and Italy "A judge's decisions depend on his do. The whole western hemisphere is mood, his temper or his digestion. So afraid of that, and as a result, Canada and whenever I'm not feeling well, or got up Latin-America are snuggling up to Uncle on the wrong side of the bed, I take out Sam as they never did before.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FRANK MURPHY REJECTED BID

MASHINGTON—After the retirement of Justice Sutherland from the Supreme Court last Spring, Roosevelt called Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to Washington to discuss the idea of his taking Sutherland's place.

Whether Roosevelt meant to offer the job to Murphy outright is not known; because before he came around to that point, Murphy made an almost unbeliev-

He said that he was too young to retire from active political life (he is now 45); also that he wanted to finish the job of avoidance of war, that there is less inter- being Governor of Michigan. Then he went on to explain that too many of his public jobs had been interrupted by promotion to other posts, and this time he wanted to stay on and finish what he was

> He had resigned as judge of the Recorder's Court in Detroit to become Mayor of that city. Again, he had resigned as Mayor in order to become Governor-General of the Philippines, resigning from that in turn to run for Governor of

> Now, he told the President, he wanted to finish his work as Governor of Michigan before he went on to anything else.

> By an ironic twist of fate, it now looks as if the people of Michigan might retire Murphy as Governor after only two brief years in the executive mansion.

> In this event Murphy still may have a chance to attain the Supreme Court, for the seat made vacant by the death of Justice Cardozo remains unfilled.

LABOR VS. BUSINESS

Murphy's political fate now hangs upon the outcome of one of the tougest battles in the country. The United Automobile Workers are leading the campaign to reelect him. Business men, on the other hand, both large and small are determined to "get" him.

No one can predict the result. At gists than by economists. There are too present it looks like a 50-50 fight, with almost anything capable of turning the

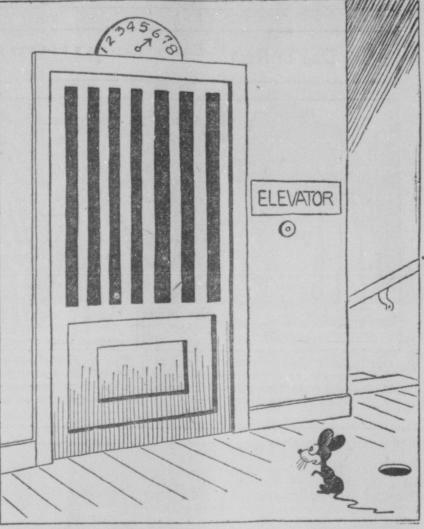
It is particultrly significant, however, The German Nazis themselves have that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are working in complete harmony for Murphy's reelection, even spending money for joint newspaper advertisements. Since Fascist Japanese intensify their drive these factional wounds of labor were healagainst China. The Arabs are rising again. ed, Murphy's political stock has gone up from the prospect of certain defeat to a

JUDGE MURPHY

Had Frank Murphy accepted the Presi-Recorder's Court, he kept a little card-Talk of "appeasement" is no longer board placard behind his desk where only

this sign and keep it in front of me."

"OF MICE AND MEN"



"That's a dangerous trap—I've seen it catch 20 people in the last few minutes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Proteins Perform Number of Duties

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. arrange a diet for a baby without

PROTEIN FOOD is that which is like the tissues of the animal words! body themselves; that is, milk (four per cent of which is protein), eggs, protein, but strict vegetarians must get their protein from this source.

rowth; not all of them, but certain appetite. It can be said quite defi-nitely that it does not cause kidney

with which the body loses nitrogen is a measurement of tissue loss in a

They can be used for energy, in which case they are converted by

Subject of Debate

regular food is the subject of de- this true?" emotion than science.

battle ground. All vegetarians drastic cathartic to cause piles. grounds that they are all poisonous. ple and the relief instantaneous. Ethical vegetarians forbid only meat, because of the cruelty of meat, because of the cruelty of slaughtering animals, but they eat milk and eggs. So they get good animal next in There were a self-addressed envelope stamped with a self-addressed envelope stamped with a

Theory Is Nonsense

meat and cheese. Some vegetables ment in the intestine and are poison-The idea that animal proteins ferhave high amounts of protein—peas ous is sheer nonsense. If proteins and beans and nuts, especially. This are poisonous, we are living in a protein is in a vegetable form and lake of poison because we are breaking down animal proteins in our bodies every day

The proteins are versatile and bad name. Why, it is hard to tell Meat has somehow gotten a very perform a number of functions in because it is a splendid food, and it They are absolutely necessary for appeals instinctively to the human pecial ones are absolutely neces- disease, arthritis, hardening of the They replace tissue loss. During fact, many of my friends in the a fast the body loses nitrogen very medical profession have abandoned rapidly. Nitrogen is the element the old idea of withholding meat present in the protein and not pres- from their kidney and high blood ent in any other foods. The rapidity pressure cases, and now are feeding

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Possibly they can be converted column if it is safe to take mineral oil and agar agar for a condition of rectal fissure and one sentinel pile. I have heard that a rectal special-The question as to what form of ist said that the continued use of protein we should select for our mineral oil would cause piles. Is

bates, usually conducted with more Answer: Mineral oil is a good palliative in the condition de-Meat is the central part of this scribed. It is not a sufficiently eschew meat. Strict vegetarians do But why not have them removed not eat any animal protein on the surgically? The operation is sim-

animal protein. There was never any human being who lived from birth to death a strict vegetarian. Everybody got protein in mother's milk, or whatever milk was fed in infancy. It would be pretty hard to

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TELL HIM THE STORY | ran four clubs, two spades and an-

DON'T LEAVE YOUR partner other diamond for game. o tell him the news he wants to At the second table, East played the heart 8 on the second trick, thow. When the declarer starts to West could tell that this was not er on the first round, reserving impossible

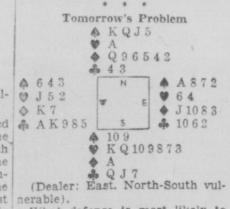
] A Q 7 5 ▲ J82 E \$ 8652 # A 10 ♦ QJ1075 ¥ 9 6 3 5 J 10 4 ♠ AK103 (Dealer: South. East-West vul- 9 J 5 2

Three tables of duplicate produced A K985 lifferent play at no trump game contracts by South, West in each ease leading the diamond Q. At the first table, the declarer, after wining with the diamond A, led the neart K to the second trick, East nerable). cards, declarer two. Declarer then Heart contract?

p or take it at once. You can tell higher-than-lowest card, therefore nim. Indicate the length of your not having three, he had either two

run a suit which is solid except for East's lowest, as then South would the ace, your partner, if holding it, have had four and would have wants to know whether to hold it raised hearts. If East played a holding, and he then knows how or four. If two, West's play made many cards the declarer has. If you no difference, but if four, declarer have exactly three, play the lowest had a singleton. So West won the and next the middle one; if any first heart trick, returned a diaother number, play something high- mond and the contract was now At the third table, declarer for-

got hearts and finessed the spade 10 to the J on the second trick. He thus got three tricks in spades, two in diamonds and four in clubs, without counting on any mistake by the opponents but on a lucky division of two suits.



layed the 2 and West held up his What defense is most likely to ace, reading his partner for three prevent South from making his 4-

One-Minute Test 1. What is a bitten?

Today's Horoscope

2. What is a handicap as used correspondence, "Very truly be satisfied with their business

Horoscope for Sunday

of nature sometimes puzzling their lice his office was entered and

Persons born on this day are Just and artistic qualities are law-abiding, even when they are possessed by those born on this not satisfied with the existing

In writing to a woman he barely knows, a man signs himself as he would in business

some medical supplies stolen. Mrs. Leland Pontius under-

pital, Columbus.

One-Minutes Test Answers 1. A long-legged wading bird of

2. An allowance of time, disand that next year it be held to be self-seeking and material in selves, but they seek to make tance or weight made to inferior their viewpoint, this complexity others do it, too. They may not competitors in a game or race.



For half a minute Sara Sue stared, enraptured.

room near the Rice campus.

Somehow, Sara Sue Davis-the definitely out of style. extraordinarily youngish and love-Sara Sue had come downstairs ly widow Davis-did not like the visit to the Houston Chronicle, the now. "I like it, too. That's why idea of a tea room. It had been sug- Houston Press, and the Houston rested to her, not by her.

own self, ef you hadn't falled in No, not dainty, but --. Well, she ment," she told each paper, "for a had been reared with a love of house as hear the Rice Institute He said it tenderly. He was re- tomboyish action, of football and campus as I can get it. membering when pretty Sara Sue swimming and such virile sports. that bus, heh heh! Football sho them.

gonna pick up now. He oeen late surveyed her possibilities, and then elms and pines. Sara Sue loved the all at once Sara had been struck by place. The hope of living near it "Mistuh Bob, the end man, her Grand Idea!

"Oh, Bob Towne. Towne, moth- grand. She had an instant enthusi- to find. Most of them were above er. We saw him play last fall, re- asm for it, and that's half of any her purse. Houston has not permember? Right end. Best end business battle. She had gone to her mitted junky, ugly construction

In this autumn of 1938, Sara "This year of 1938 is a recession almost as clean and new and lovely Sue Davis along with practically year, Sara Sue," the banker had as the university campus itself. everybody else in Texas, was admitted. "But don't be afraid. The house Sara Sue finally leaseddoubly interested in Rice Insti- Slack times are when we should "a perfect dream of a cottage, tute. Rice had won champion sow business seed, always. The mother dear," cost her \$50 a ships last year in both track and weaklings are crowded out now. month, a lot of money for a widow football, despite the fact that its The courageous lay the groundwork just 23 years old. enrollment was smallest of all the for success while other people But she was happy there, and Southwestern conference colleges. whine. You have a few hundred dol- happily busy in her plan. Conscript-People just naturally like to see lars, enough to form a corporation. ing Calculus and his fat wif. Cleo, a small fellow win. And people Go on and try your plan. It is much she had proved a hard taskmaster, couldn't criticize Rice; it maintains better than hunting a \$20-a-week working herself hardest of all. But high scholastic standing, is inde- job."

is privately endowed as a free col- spirits immensely. But, riding home was almost done. The sign, she felt, lege for the more worthy southern that day, she had been rather was really most important. It and frightened, too.

car slinkin' up over there now," about business. Her occasional jobs paper, which also would appear to-Calculus resumed, grumblingly. had given her but limited experi- day 'Doggone, she can sho tell when ence. True, she was undoubtedly ed the colored man. "You're an old young, then. At 23 one can think think I'm crazy!" more sensibly. A honeymoon year "Yes'm. No'm, I mean." He and a tragedy and four years to when the second bus load of hilariwork. His task for the morning all amount to "experience", don't street, and by 1 p. m. she and Calwas to make the cottage super they?

tomers might start coming any answered herself 'yes.' Her think- mire it. The girl thrilled a little at the elderly person, for she was still so new bizness, Miss Sara Sue," Calvery thought of customers. She young, so sweet and young. But culus declared, earnestly. "On achad never been in business before. any elderly person would have ad- count of yo' certainly does know She had held a few short-time jobs, mired her spirit; the banker, for about true love, yes'm.' but mostly she had lived on the in- instance, did. And so did her kindly, surance money her husband had beloved mother-in-law, also left wished she could feel as confident left. It had run low, and someone alone by Larry's passing. It made as her servant. had suggested that she open a tea no difference if the girl's plan was

startlingly new, different, untried. But it wasn't going to be a tea It takes youth to set precedents; in America, old fogeys in business are Sara Sue's first move had been a

Tea room! It sounded to dainty. "I want a classified advertise-

Rice is four miles from the busi-Lanning, fresh out of Houston Her Larry had been a Rice half- ness center of Texas' largest city. high school, had eloped with a back. True, the heartache of Four miles straight south on Main Rice athlete. But he thoughtfully Larry's passing had been eased now boulevard-a broad and impressive turned the talk back to current by time, and by her own youth. But avenue, prettiest in the southwest. -oh, well, she didn't want a tea Rice itself, generously endowed by "I sees Mistuh Bob comin' outa room; there were too many of an esthete, is a place of superlative beauty, a collection of architectural She and her Mother Davis had gems amid century-old oaks and

> thrilled her. banker to discuss it, and he had near its beautiful university; insmilingly decided it might work. deed, the bordering subdivisions are

the cottage was becoming spotless pendent of such things as politics, That counsel had boosted her and inviting-and her new sign the advertisement she had ordered "And there's Miss Peaches' long | She, the widow Davis, knew little in The Thresher, Rice student news-

Putting on the last touches of Mistuh Bob arrive in town! He more mature now than she had paint, she stood back to read her been, she told herself. She had lettering. "O-o-oh golly," she "Hush, Calculus!" Sara Sue chid- married at 18. A girl 's awfully breathed, "I wonder if peopl will

She finished her sign by noon grinned his apologies, and resumed recover one's spirit—these things ous students arrived across the culus had it hanging near her sideclean. With students arriving, cus- Sara Sue asked herself that, and walk. The two stood back to ad-

ing might have been amusing to an | "I prophesys prosperity for yo"

Sara Sue smiled her thanks. She

(To Be Continued)

the Pumpkin Show this year

Looking Back in Pickaway County

of Eastern Star.

FIVE YEARS AGO

hardly git here when she-"

time, Sara Sue reminded him.

A-A-A-HAH-ah-ah-ah yeow!'

comaraderie de luxe.

The first bus is here!"

likes it.

young widow.

I'm here.'

love, ma'am.

Rice ever had.'

"Yes'm, sho is."

had been at a window, too.

And for five summers he and

his enormous wife, Cleopatra,

worked for Sara Sue Davis. He

and Cleo had been loud and sin-

cere mourners when Sara Sue's

young husband had been acciden-

often said they "belonged" to the

tally killed in 1934. He and Cleo

"I don't blame you, Calculus."

"You would went to Rice you'

"Who?" asked Sara Sue.

known Walnut township farmer, grand patron of the Ohio Order was found dead in bed.

Evan Reichelderfer has been reemployed as production manager of the Sears and Nichols Corporation. He had left the firm in August, 1932.

Misses Laura and Emma Mader and Mrs. Charles Rife returned from a week at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. E. S. Shane reported to po-

went an operation at Grant hos-

C. C. Chappelear, Circleville, will Joseph B. Hines, 82, widely be installed Oct. 24 as worthy

> 25 YEARS AGO The first fire in Derby in 12 years destroyed William Fast's

barn, 100 tons of hay and an auto. Mrs. Clarence Martin, E. Union street, who has been serious-

ly ill, is improved. Heaviest pumpkin on display in

weighs 49 pounds. The largest squash weighs 981/2 pounds.

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DAGES from the Diary of An | This year's Pumpkin Show is | Sidney booster, also was a guest Antiquated Reporter: not quite complete to me. I Up to learn that the weathermiss Sammy, the ape, and that

man finally had relented and was producing the proper weather for Pumpkin Show, almost cold with a bright sky above. Belowstairs, then, to find a plate of Pumpkin Cookies. baked by Mrs. Pres Enderlin and just delivered by Pres. I don't eat breakfast, so pleasure of testing them was postponed until noon. Now, I know why Pres always is in such a pleasant mood. Mrs. Enderlin keeps him that way with her cooking. Met Mrs. Enderlin later and for the benefit of those who might be interested in the recipe, she

said that she used pumpkin in

the cookies instead of milk.

Met George Roof on the street and saw him looking much like himself for the first time since he was struck by an automobile at Court and Main streets about two years ago. The last time I had seen George was about two months ago and then he looked as though he was near the end of the trail. Now, he is laughing and enjoying life

mechanical cow that was introduced last year at the Weaver wholesale house. A workman was stretching a piece of canvas once over one of the exhibits. It was about a foot short. Carefully he removed it, placed it on the street. Then he got out his tape measure, measured it, measured the frame and then replaced the canvass. Still, it was too short. Again he measured and once more he attempted to place it on the frame. Someone, then, suggested, that despite all the measuring it might be too short. And how relieved was that workman to learn that there was such a simple answer to his vexing

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galvin dropped in from over Wilmington way. John it was who staged the last county fair here quite a few years ago. And he dropped \$1,900 of his own money in doing it. He brought his wife over to let her see the Pumpkin Show that wrecked his county fair. John Whitney, a l during warm weather.

during the day, and four representatives of Bucyrus where a show similar to ours may be staged next year. * * *

The children in that baby parade were cute. Every one of them. Personally, I have absolutely no envy of the ones who do the judging there. When first prize is handed out all mothers except the mother of the winner is told that her baby is not the prettiest and healthiest. If I ever had to judge a baby contest I would declare the event a complete tie. Either that, or announce the results by radio from the North Pole. I declare the event Friday an absolute tie anyway. No, I am not thinking about running for

In the evening did attend the horse show, and it was a much finer event than last year. However, I almost froze to death before the curtain was dropped. I suggest that the horse show is big enough to draw its own crowd to the city Hints on Etiquette

day. But they also are inclined order of things. They not only the heron family.

yours," followed by his full name. | conditions, but they endure them until they can see their way to effect a change.

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WHY REARMAMENT?

national accord than before. Old feuds and new rivalries have broken out again.

The Foreign Policy Association finds that, instead of the disarmament expected, the world is rearming on a greater scale than ever, with Britain leading the procession. Sixty nations in the current year will spend \$17,500,000,000 on military preparedness, more than five times as much as they spent in 1932. The United States itself is embarking on a big arms program.

Is this logical? Prof. Russell Weisman, an economist who may express the views of many, says:

"I find it difficult to go along with the thinking that armaments must be enormously increased, in view of the assurances that have been given by Hitler that he wants nothing more in Europe. If his word means anything," says Weisman, "it is a great pity indeed to go on year after year, pouring so much money and effort into unproductive expenditures.

"If the Munich accord disposed of a serious minority problem," he continues, "and at the same time gave Hitler substantially what he demanded, why jump to the conclusion that the entire world must greatly increase its armaments, that some new fuss is certain to arise and precipitate another crisis?"

The answer seems to be one that can be better given by statesmen and psycholomany "ifs" involved, and too much human nature in the form of ambition, arrogance

The German Nazis themselves have gone right on arming, Hitler continues in a greater ferment than before. The Russia is so scared that the Reds are building a wall of forts to fend off western Europe. Harassed France feels obliged to resume war preparations. Britain plunges into a frenzy of rearmament, fearing that

convincing. Hitler may want no more ter- he could see it. It read: "If you must ritory "in Europe", but he evidently means err, err on the side of leniency." to dominate Europe politically and economically. And he seems to want territory little sign, Murphy said: elsewhere, as certainly as Japan and Italy "A judge's decisions depend on his do. The whole western hemisphere is mood, his temper or his digestion. So afraid of that, and as a result, Canada and whenever I'm not feeling well, or got up Latin-America are snuggling up to Uncle on the wrong side of the bed, I take out Sam as they never did before.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FRANK MURPHY REJECTED BID

Justice Sutherland from the Supreme Court last Spring, Roosevelt called Governue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. nor Frank Murphy of Michigan to Washington to discuss the idea of his taking Sutherland's place.

> Whether Roosevelt meant to offer the job to Murphy outright is not known; because before he came around to that point, Murphy made an almost unbelievable move.

He said that he was too young to retire IT seems, since the so-called "Munich from active political life (he is now 45); accord", after a brief jubilation over also that he wanted to finish the job of avoidance of war, that there is less inter-being Governor of Michigan. Then he went on to explain that too many of his public jobs had been interrupted by promotion to other posts, and this time he wanted to stay on and finish what he was

He had resigned as judge of the Recorder's Court in Detroit to become Mayor of that city. Again, he had resigned as Mayor in order to become Governor-General of the Philippines, resigning from that in turn to run for Governor of Michigan.

Now, he told the President, he wanted to finish his work as Governor of Michigan before he went on to anything else.

By an ironic twist of fate, it now looks as if the people of Michigan might retire Murphy as Governor after only two brief years in the executive mansion.

In this event Murphy still may have a chance to attain the Supreme Court, for the seat made vacant by the death of Justice Cardozo remains unfilled.

LABOR VS. BUSINESS

Murphy's political fate now hangs upon the outcome of one of the tougest battles in the country. The United Automobile Workers are leading the campaign to reelect him. Business men, on the other hand, both large and small are determined to "get" him.

No one can predict the result. At gists than by economists. There are too present it looks like a 50-50 fight, with almost anything capable of turning the

It is particultrly significant, however, that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are working in complete harmony for Murrattling his saber, and Central Europe is phy's reelection, even spending money for joint newspaper advertisements. Since Fascist Japanese intensify their drive these factional wounds of labor were healagainst China. The Arabs are rising again. ed, Murphy's political stock has gone up from the prospect of certain defeat to a chance for reelection.

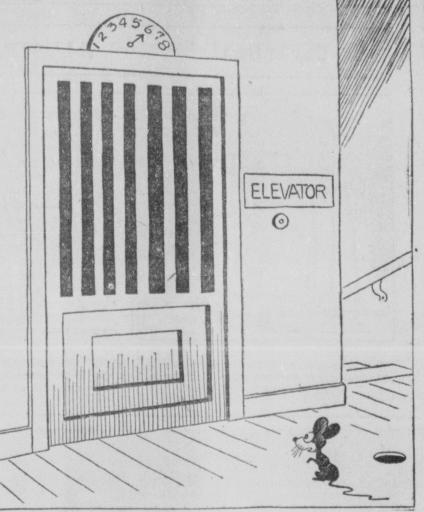
JUDGE MURPHY

Had Frank Murphy accepted the Presiher whole empire is threatened. Neither dent's intimation that he step up to the Democracy nor Communism feels that it Supreme Court, the Eight Old Men would can trust Fascism. Hitler belies today have been augmented by one of the fairest what he said yesterday, and hews to the and most painstaking jurists in the counline of conquest he laid down in "Mein try. When Murphy was judge of the Recorder's Court, he kept a little card-Talk of "appeasement" is no longer board placard behind his desk where only

Explaining this to friends who saw the

this sign and keep it in front of me."

"OF MICE AND MEN"



"That's a dangerous trap—I've seen it catch 20 people in the last few minutes!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Proteins Perform Number of Duties

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. arrange a diet for a baby without PROTEIN FOOD is that which milk. Pretty hard? What weak is like the tissues of the animal body themselves; that is, milk (four per cent of which is protein), eggs, meat and cheese. Some vegetables have high amounts of protein-peas and beans and nuts, especially. This protein, but strict vegetarians must get their protein from this source.

They are absolutely necessary for growth; not all of them, but certain special ones are absolutely neces-

a fast the body loses nitrogen very rapidly. Nitrogen is the element with which the body loses' nitrogen is a measurement of tissue loss in a

They can be used for energy, in which case they are converted by the body into sugar. into fat.

regular food is the subject of de- this true?" bates, usually conducted with more | Answer: Mineral oil is a good emotion than science.

grounds that they are all poisonous, ple and the relief instantaneous. Ethical vegetarians forbid only meat, because of the cruelty of

Theory Is Nonsense

The idea that animal proteins ferment in the intestine and are poisonprotein is in a vegetable form and lake of poison because we are breakare poisonous, we are living in a ing down animal proteins in our odies every day.

The proteins are versatile and bad name. Why, it is hard to tell, Meat has somehow gotten a very perform a number of functions in because it is a splendid food, and it appeals instinctively to the human appetite. It can be said quite definitely that it does not cause kidney disease, arthritis, hardening of the They replace tissue loss. During fact, many of my friends in the medical profession have abandoned the old idea of withholding meat present in the protein and not pres- from their kidney and high blood ent in any other foods. The rapidity pressure cases, and now are feeding them meat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W.: "Please advise in your Possibly they can be converted column if it is safe to take mineral oil and agar agar for a condition of rectal fissure and one sentinel pile. I have heard that a rectal special-The question as to what form of ist said that the continued use of protein we should select for our mineral oil would cause piles. Is

palliative in the condition de-Meat is the central part of this scribed. It is not a sufficiently battle ground. All vegetarians drastic cathartic to cause piles. eschew meat. Strict vegetarians do But why not have them removed not eat any animal protein on the surgically? The operation is sim-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by slaughtering animals, but they eat milk and eggs. So they get good animal protein. There was never any human being who lived from birth to death a strict vegetarian. Everybody got protein in mother's milk, or whatever milk was fed in infancy. It would be pretty hard to

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TELL HIM THE STORY

DON'T LEAVE YOUR partner other diamond for game. the ace, your partner, if holding it, other number, play something highor on the first round, reserving

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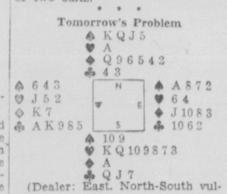
(Dealer: South. East-West vul- 9 J 5 2

Three tables of duplicate produced A K985 ifferent play at no trump game contracts by South, West in each case leading the diamond Q. At the first table, the declarer, after winning with the diamond A, led the neart K to the second trick, East nerable).

ran four clubs, two spades and an-

roping in the dark if you are able the heart 8 on the second trick, snow. When the declarer starts to West could tell that this was not run a suit which is solid except for East's lowest, as then South would have had four and would have wants to know whether to hold it raised hearts. If East played a p or take it at once. You can tell higher-than-lowest card, therefore nim. Indicate the length of your not having three, he had either two holding, and he then knows how or four. If two, West's play made many cards the declarer has. If you no difference, but if four, declarer have exactly three, play the lowest had a singleton. So West won the and next the middle one; if any first heart trick, returned a diamond and the contract was now

At the third table, declarer forgot hearts and finessed the spade 10 to the J on the second trick. He thus got three tricks in spades, two in diamonds and four in clubs, without counting on any mistake by the opponents but on a lucky division of two suits.



played the 2 and West held up his What defense is most likely to ace, reading his partner for three prevent South from making his 4-cards, declarer two. Declarer then Heart contract?

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is a bitten?

Today's Horoscope

of nature sometimes puzzling their lice his office was entered and

Hints on Etiquette

In writing to a woman he barely knows, a man signs himself as he would in business 2. What is a handicap as used correspondence, "Very truly be satisfied with their business yours," followed by his full name.

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day are Just and artistic qualities are law-abiding, even when they are possessed by those born on this not satisfied with the existing obey the laws of the land them-



SARA SUE DAVIS dropped her brush back into the paint can and ran to the attic window. Outside a banshee had wailed, or a panther had screamed, or both. "EE-YEA A-A-A-HAH-ah-ah-ah yeow!'

For a half minute Sara Sue stared, enraptured. Her heart picked up in tempo. Through a cobwebby, atticky fuzz she watched a bus across Main boulevard disgorging its animated cargo. From its maw came an incredible number of boys, and a few even came from its windows. All of them semed hopelessly entangled in suitcases, raincoats, handshaking, backslapping, laughter, whistling, comaraderie de luxe.

"Mother!" Sara Sue shrieked down the stairs. "They're coming! The first bus is here!'

"Yes. darling!" Mother Davis had been at a window, too.

A third party, highly interested, protruded his ebony neck from a kitchen door. He was Raymond Jones, long since rechristened Cal-

"Lawd, lawd, ah oughta be over there mah own self, Miss Sara Sue!" Calculus called now. "They sho come a hellin', don't they?

"You stay where you are, Calculus, or I'll come a hellin' myself!" Sara Sue ordered good-naturedly. "You're not a sophomore remember. You've been at Rice 10 years at least, haven't you?' "Fo'teen, ma'am. But ah still

That was true. Calculus Jones, happy odd-job man, had been nicknamed by the class of '24 when he was a "freshman". He reputedly knew more about the university than its president did. And for five summers he and his enormous wife, Cleopatra worked for Sara Sue Davis. He and Cleo had been loud and sincere mourners when Sara Sue's young husband had been accidentally killed in 1934. He and Cleo often said they "belonged" to the young widow.

"I don't blame you, Calculus." now. "I like it, too. That's why

I'm here." "You would went to Rice you'

interest.

that bus, heh heh! Football sho them. gonna pick up now. He oeen late

"Who?" asked Sara Sue. "Mistuh Bob, the end man, her Grand Idea!

Rice ever had."

"Yes'm, sho is." In this autumn of 1938, Sara high scholastic standing, is inde- job."

"And there's Miss Peaches' long | She, the widow Davis, knew little in The Thresher, Rice student newscar slinkin' up over there now," about business. Her occasional jobs paper, which also would appear to-Calculus resumed, grumblingly. had given her but limited experi- day. Mistuh Bob arrive in town! He more mature now than she had paint, she stood back to read her hardly git here when she-"

ed the colored man. "You're an old young, then. At 23 one can think think I'm crazy!" gossip.

grinned his apologies, and resumed recover one's spirit-these things ous students arrived across the work. His task for the morning all amount to "experience", don't street, and by 1 p. m. she and Calwas to make the cottage super they? clean. With students arriving, cus- | Sara Sue asked herself that, and walk. The two stood back to adtime, Sara Sue reminded him.



For half a minute Sara Sue stared, enraptured.

room near the Rice campus.

Somehow, Sara Sue Davis-the definitely out of style. extraordinarily youngish and lovegested to her, not by her.

own self, ef you hadn't falled in No, not dainty, but --. Well, she ment," she told each paper, "for a had been reared with a love of house as hear the Rice Institute He said it tenderly. He was re- tomboyish action, of football and campus as I can get it. membering when pretty Sara Sue swimming and such virile sports. Rice is four miles from the busi-Lanning, fresh out of Houston Her Larry had been a Rice half- ness center of Texas' largest city. high school, had eloped with a back. True, the heartache of Four miles straight south on Main Rice athlete. But he thoughtfully Larry's passing had been eased now boulevard-a broad and impressive turned the talk back to current by time, and by her own youth. But avenue, prettiest in the southwest. "I sees Mistuh Bob comin' outa room; there were too many of an esthete, is a place of superlative

She and her Mother Davis had gems amid century-old oaks and

"Oh, Bob Towne. Towne, moth- grand. She had an instant enthusi- to find. Most of them were above er. We saw him play last fall, re- asm for it, and that's half of any her purse. Houston has not permember? Right end. Best end business battle. She had gone to her mitted junky, ugly construction banker to discuss it, and he had near its beautiful university; insmilingly decided it might work. | deed, the bordering subdivisions are

"This year of 1938 is a recession almost as clean and new and lovely Sue Davis along with practically year, Sara Sue," the banker had as the university campus itself. everybody else in Texas, was admitted. "But don't be afraid. The house Sara Sue finally leaseddoubly interested in Rice Insti- Slack times are when we should "a perfect dream of a cottage, tute. Rice had won champion- sow business seed, always. The mother dear," cost her \$50 a ships last year in both track and weaklings are crowded out now. month, a lot of money for a widow football, despite the fact that its The courageous lay the groundwork just 23 years old. enrollment was smallest of all the for success while other people But she was happy there, and Southwestern conference colleges. whine. You have a few hundred dol- happily busy in her plan. Conscript-People just naturally like to see lars, enough to form a corporation. ing Calculus and his fat wif. Cleo, a small fellow win. And people Go on and try your plan. It is much she had proved a hard taskmaster, couldn't criticize Rice; it maintains better than hunting a \$20-a-week working herself hardest of all. But

frightened, too.

nore sensibly. A honeymoon year "Yes'm. No'm, I mean." He and a tragedy and four years to when the second bus load of hilari-

tomers might start coming any answered herself 'yes.' Her think- mire it. The girl thrilled a little at the elderly person, for she was still so new bizness, Miss Sara Sue." Calvery thought of customers. She young, so sweet and young. But culus declared, earnestly. "On achad never been in business before. any elderly person would have ad- count of yo' certainly does know She had held a few short-time jobs, mired her spirit; the banker, for about true love, yes'm. but mostly she had lived on the in- instance, did. And so did her kindly, Sara Sue smiled her thanks. She surance money her husband had beloved mother-in-law, also left wished she could feel as confident left. It had run low, and someone alone by Larry's passing. It made as her servant. had suggested that she open a tea no difference if the girl's plan was

startlingly new, different, untried. But it wasn't going to be a tea It takes youth to set precedents; in America, old fogeys in business are

Sara Sue's first move had been a Sara Sue had come downstairs ly widow Davis-did not like the visit to the Houston Chronicle, the idea of a tea room. It had been sug- Houston Press, and the Houston

Tea room! It sounded to dainty. "I want a classified advertise-

-oh, well, she didn't want a tea Rice itself, generously endowed by beauty, a collection of architectural

surveyed her possibilities, and then elms and pines. Sara Sue loved the all at once Sara had been struck by place. The hope of living near it

the cottage was becoming spotless pendent of such things as politics, That counsel had boosted her and inviting-and her new sign is privately endowed as a free col-spirits immensely. But, riding home was almost done. The sign, she felt, lege for the more worthy southern that day, she had been rather was really most important. It and the advertisement she had ordered

'Doggone, she can sho tell when ence. True, she was undoubtedly Putting on the last touches of been, she told herself. She had lettering. "O-o-oh golly," she "Hush, Calculus!" Sara Sue chid- married at 18. A girl 's awfully breathed, "I wonder if peopl will

She finished her sign by noon culus had it hanging near her side-

ing might have been amusing to an "I prophesys prosperity for yo

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

was found dead in bed.

Evan Reichelderfer has been reemployed as production manager of the Sears and Nichols Corporation. He had left the firm in August, 1982.

Misses Laura and Emma Mader and Mrs. Charles Rife returned from a week at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO

some medical supplies stolen.

went an operation at Grant hospital, Columbus.

conditions, but they endure them until they can see their way to effect a change.

1. A long-legged wading bird of 2. An allowance of time, dis-

C. C. Chappelear, Circleville, will Joseph B. Hines, 82, widely be installed Oct. 24 as worthy known Walnut township farmer, grand patron of the Ohio Order of Eastern Star.

25 YEARS AGO

The first fire in Derby in 12 years destroyed William Fast's barn, 100 tons of hay and an auto.

ion street, who has been seriously ill, is improved.

Mrs. Clarence Martin, E. Un-

the Pumpkin Show this year weighs 49 pounds. The largest squash weighs 981/2 pounds.

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This year's Pumpkin Show is not quite complete to me. I miss Sammy, the ape, and that

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

man finally had relented and was producing the proper weather for Pumpkin Show, almost cold with a bright sky find a plate of Pumpkin Cookies. baked by Mrs. Pres Enderlin and just delivered by Pres. I don't eat breakfast, so pleasure of testing them was postponed until noon. Now, I know why Pres always is in such a pleasant mood. Mrs. Enderlin keeps him that way with her cooking. Met Mrs. Enderlin later and for the benefit of those who might be interested in the recipe, she said that she used pumpkin in the cookies instead of milk. to learn that there was such

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to learn that the weather-

Met George Roof on the street and saw him looking much like himself for the first time since he was struck by an automobile at Court and Main streets about two years ago. The last time I had seen George was about two months ago and then he looked as though he was near the end of the trail. Now, he is laughing and enjoying life once more.

mechanical cow that was introduced last year at the Weaver wholesale house. A workman was stretching a piece of canvas once over one of the exhibits. It was about a foot short. Carefully he removed it, placed it on the street. Then he got out his tape measure, measured it, measured the frame and then replaced the canvass. Still, it was too short. Again he measured and once more he attempted to place it on the frame. Someone, then, suggested, that despite all the measuring it might be too short. And how relieved was that workman

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galvin dropped in from over Wilmington way. John it was who staged the last county fair here quite a few years ago. And he dropped \$1,900 of his own money in doing it. He brought his wife over to let her see the Pumpkin Show that wrecked his county fair. John Whitney, a l during warm weather.

a simple answer to his vexing

Sidney booster, also was a guest during the day, and four representatives of Bucyrus where a show similar to ours may be staged next year.

The children in that baby parade were cute. Every one of them. Personally, I have absolutely no envy of the ones who do the judging there. When first prize is handed out all mothers except the mother of the winner is told that her baby is not the prettiest and healthiest. If I ever had to judge a baby contest I would declare the event a complete tie. Either that, or announce the results by radio from the North Pole. I declare the event Friday an absolute tie anyway. No, I am not thinking about running for

In the evening did attend the horse show, and it was a much finer event than last year. However, I almost froze to dropped. I suggest that the horse show is big enough to draw its own crowd to the city

One-Minutes Test Answers day. But they also are inclined order of things. They not only the heron family. and that next year it be held to be self-seeking and material in selves, but they seek to make tance or weight made to inferior their viewpoint, this complexity others do it, too. They may not competitors in a game or race.

Dr. E. S. Shane reported to po-

Mrs. Leland Pontius under-

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Democratic Women Hold Successful Gathering

Aide Of Auditor Speaker At Luncheon

Party enthusiasm reached a new high, Friday, when outstanding Democratic women, candidates and a few interested men gathered for a luncheon meeting entertained by the Pickaway County Democratic Women's club. A capacity crowd filled the dining room of the New American Hotel coffee shop and listened attentively to the interesting party talk given by O. P. Van Schoik.

Seated at the speakers' table were Miss Nelle Oesterle, chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's club, Mr. Van Schoik, Senator and Mrs. George M. Morris, Congressman Harold K. Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays, Lawrence Goeller, Clark K. Hunsicker, representative to the General Assembly, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown.

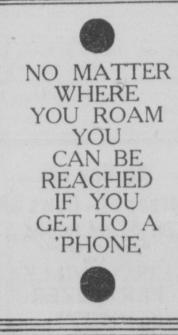
Following the luncheon, Miss Oesterle, welcomed the guests and voting, to continue the blessing model; it is effective, yet simple. Union street. introduced Mr. Van Schoik, speak- of patronage and keep our office It is of smokey-blue thin woolen,

Headquarters, and that part of Ohio in the Democratic column. his duties was that of liaison offi- Miss Oesterle read greetings to give them loyal support in the luncheon hour.

the office of governor without giv- port. ing him the support of a majority in both houses, as his hands would Church of Brethren Aid probably have a chance to be on Mrs. Turney Ross, second. the finance committee, which A short program was opened

that there be no let down. He garet Lanman, spoke of Mr. Claypool as a staunch spoke of the patronage extended E. Franklin street. the Democrats of Pickaway county by Governor Davey, and said that W. C. T. U. only straight party voting would insure these people their positions. In closing he stated that the election depended on the individual efforts of each Democrat in the county and urged each one to do his best these next two weeks.

At the close of Mr. Van Schoik's talk. Miss Oesterle introduced Mr. Claypool, Mr. Morris. Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Brown, Mr. Beckett, the party candidates, and each spoke briefly. Mr. Goeller, chairman of the executive committee, spoke of the need for straight



Calendar

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at U. B. LADIES' AID, COMMUN-

WEDNESDAY EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' society, home Mrs. Omer Delong, South of East Ringgold, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

ity house, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township, Wednesday at 2

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street, Friday, at 2 o'clock.

holders employed. Mrs. Hays, and has a nice arrangement of Mr. Van Schoik, chief relief ex- state central committeewoman of lingerie at the neck. There are aminer in the office of the audi- the 11th district, was presented two horizontal folds above the tor of state, stated in his opening as was Mrs. Mary Beaver of belt and one below the belt. The remarks that he was there as a Peoria, Ill. formerly of Circleville, fold detail is carried out again at

cer between the auditor of state from James Metzenbaum, candiand the General Assembly. As date for lieutenant-governor. She such he was in daily contact with also thanked Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. the representatives and senators George Gardner and Mrs. A. L. and knew their records of close Wilder who were responsible for attentive work. He endorsed to the arrangements for the pleasant the fullest extent Senator Morris meeting. An entertaining program and Representative Hunsicker, and of accordion music was presented called on the voters of the county by Hiliare Haecker during the

Guests were present from Co-He said that this is the year for lumbus, Chillicothe, New Holland, straight ticket voting. That it is Commercial Point, Dayton, Orient, no use to vote Charles Sawyer to Chicago, Atlanta and Williams-

planned as a masquerade party school program. He urged support and 19 members came masked. for Mr. Hunsicker, pointing to his Prizes were given for the prettiest record, and stating that in the and most unique costumes. Mrs. event of his re-election, he would Ren Mumaw won first prize and

handles the purse strings of the with group singing and prayer led government. He said that the need by Mrs. Earl Smith. One new for farmer representatives or member, Mrs. John Robinson, was those who understood the needs of received in the society. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Kirk-Although he mentioned this as patrick, Mrs. Joe Good, Mrs. an off year politically, he urged Charles Sterling and Miss Mar-

The next meeting of the society supporter of the President and will be held, Thursday, Nov. 17, also endorsed Senator Bulkley. He at the home of Mrs. Paul Stein,

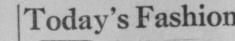
The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Mrs. Oscar Guergens, Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street.

The Papyrus Club will meet for cleville township, over the weekts regular session, Wednesday, at end. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, S. Scioto street.

Washington Grange

N. Scioto street, entertained at a Rooney home. family dinner, Friday, at the home Howell, Donna Jean and Patricia Washington township.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. street. Enderlin of S. Court street and attended the Pumpkin Show. Mrs.





IT'S NICE to have a neat, charming, little dress that can be worn all day for any occasion, the sort of dress that is an asset to any wardrobe. This is such a of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly of E. with two side pleats facing in- relatives and attending the Pumpwards. It has smoky-blue pearl kin Show.

Personals

Easton, Md. and his brother, C. B. Shook, who has just returned from a visit with his son in England, Jackson were in Circleville, Friday. will come Sunday for a visit with attending the Pumpkin Show. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Cir-

The Misses Mary Lou Leist, Show in Circleville, Friday. be tied without this backing. Such | Mrs. Harry Weethee, S. Court | Nancy Iske, Sue Pierce of Hama tieup would make him as great street, was hostess to the mem- ilton, Rita Steiner and Mary Ann Mrs. Paul Radcliff of Columbus a governor as Cox, Donahey or bers of the Church of the Breth- Work of Lancaster are Pumpkin is visiting her parents, Mr. and the office staff on or before next White. He spoke of the experience ren Ladies' Aid society, Thursday, Show guests of Miss Peggy Goell- Mrs. O. K. Heise of E. Mound Wednesday. of Senator Morris and especially at her home. The affair was er at the home of her parents, Mr. street.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and the Pumpkin Show. daughter Sybill of Columbus were in Circleville, Saturday, visiting the Pumpkin Show. *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Pope dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy and children, Katherine Ann and Culp, N. Court street. Walter Girard, of Youngstown, Miss Kate Grand-Girard of N. the Pumpkin Show. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, Mr. and William Pitt and son, Billy, of Fostoria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick at their home in Cir-

Washington grange will hold its Alicia Jean, of Columbus were regular meeting Friday evening Friday guests at the home of Dr.

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this day point to great progress and prosperity, with affairs mov-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and ing under high pressure, stimulatson. Edwin, of Westerville, Mrs. ed by an expansive ambition to Samuel Moffitt and daughter, accomplish mighty and endurable at 8 o'clock at Washington school and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union are under fine stimuli, with street. J. Robert Rooney of Xenia much promise of achievement and Miss Patty Burke of Washing- there may be tenacious obstacles, ton C. H. came Friday and will re- disappointments and postpone-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell, main over the week-end at the ments to cope with. Some arduous effort may excite bitter opposition or hostility, which should be met with tact, diplomacy or

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STOOGES REPORT BOOTH SUCCESS

-BEAT GREENFIELD!

"Hot dogs, chili soup, hamof Columbus were Friday guests right this way!" How familiar program of school finance. were these words during the past three days!

ness highly successful.

least the boys seem to think so. tax on cigarettes.

has a center seam front and back, was in Circleville, Friday, visiting and signs painted by Frank Beck.

-BEAT GREENFIELD!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and NEED 30 PUPILS TO SIGN FOR BUS

announced that if thirty pupils board of education to borrow funds indicate their desire to follow the Tigers to Greenfield next Friday, "the next legislature will have to

If as many as thirty sign up, stand on this most vital issue."

son on board paying a small amount for expenses. Members of the C. H. S. team

will go in a separate bus. Tigers will meet Greenfield Mc-Clain footballers under their lights, the game starting at 8 p. m. -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

FILM ON PRISON PRESENTED

Wednesday afternoon, the Boggs brothers presented to high school pupils a very interesting picture on Recipients of awards are the terest. But do not let a hobby run life in the Ohio Penitentiary.

showed some articles made by the prisoners in their spare time. Some of the things in the picture were the famous L Block, Dillin- Eagleson, Janet Funk, Dorothy of course, for unexpected happenger's soap guns, Death Row, the Glenn, Peggy Goeller, Margaret electric chair, and the method by which they make the automobile license plates. Other prison in-

dustries, in addition to the license

making, were portrayed. After the film pupils were allowed to look at the articles which Pile, Mary K. Pile, Gloria Reid, were on exhiibt.

-BEAT GREENFIELD!-BREHMER TREASURER

Robert Brehmer was elected ing, Tuesday afternoon, to suc- sets. ceed Arthur Rooney, resigned.

During the meeting Jack Clifton and Robert Bowsher explained the purpose and the platform of the club to several prospective members attending the meeting. New members will be decided upon at the next meeting.

It has been decided that the club as a body will attend church the third Sunday in each month. Boys will meet Sunday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m. to attend the services at the Methodist Episcopal church. -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

EXCHANGE DEPT INCREASES LIST

Jeanne Kinney, exchange editor of the Red and Black, is endeavoring to enlarge the number of league. He has also had a secvery propitious one, with every schools with which Circleville ex- tion set aside in the Public changes copies of the school news-Letters and copies of the Red

> ing of Marion, Ashtabula, Westerville, Granville, Bexley, Mt. Vernon, and Withrow of Cincinnati. These are added to the list which already includes North and OCT. 26 IS REPORT West of Columbus, Lancaster,

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Rotary Lecturer Heard In Assembly

DISCUSSES FINANCIAL CRISIS IN OHIO SCHOOLS

Walton Bliss, executive secretary of the Ohio Education association, spoke before the Circleville Teachers' association last Monday.

Mr. Bliss traced briefly the evolution of the financing of public schools. "Time has long since passed," he said, "that individual communities are able to finance their school systems."

He pointed out that reduction in real estate taxes and decrease in property values have made it burgers, pie-anything you want necessary to initiate a different

"In 1936 the school foundation program was inaugurated", Mr. Bliss explained. Briefly this pro-However, the Stooges must have gram provides distribution of yelled loudest for they report their state funds for school use. The venture into the refreshment busi- amount of cash that the school receives is based upon the average find time to do some of the things There is no doubt tho' that part | daily attendance. These funds are I'd like to do"? If you are, have E. Rowland, president of the Circleof their success is due to the help derived from certain excise taxes, you ever stopped to relive a cer- ville Rotary club. and advice which some of the such as the general sales taxes, the Stooge mothers gave them. At tax on liquid fuel gas, and the

"In 1936 there was a \$4,500,000 never have any spare time? Complete reports of the booth deficit, in 1937 the department project will be given at the meet- broke even, while in 1938 the total ing, next Tuesday night, when deficit will amount to around do some of the things he would will be granted. Paul Boardman of Adrian, Mich. W. H. Nelson will be host to the \$17,000,000," were facts brought like. If you stop to think of some forth by Mr. Bliss.

> "At present it seems highly probable that nearly seventy-five percent of Ohio's public schools will be forced to close their doors in something other than work. Re- or British rule they seem perfect-December. Whether or not any member, the busiest people are ly satisfied and have expressed a school will be able to remain open those who accomplish the most, Principal J. Wray Henry has will depend upon the ability of its who enjoy life to the fullest. Do status. to meet running expenses.

people get the most out of life? "Evidently," Mr. Bliss remarked, Because they plan each day, set October 28, he will procure a bus. do something constructive in re-Pupils who are interested are gard to the public school situation. asked to leave their names with There is no question more important. As an intelligent citizen every one should know where the is that each day is planned, sub- Louisiana, will speak November 1 candidates for general assembly ject of course, to alteration. BEAT GREENFIELD!-

MAGAZINE PRIZES AWARDED TO

Thirty-three Circleville high school and eighth grade pupils re- these individuals, why not find a sailles and has had twenty years ceived prizes from the Curtis Pub- | hobby, why not read, why not en- | of experience in German governlishing company this week. These gage in sports, why not give a ment. awards were presented for outstanding salesmanship in the recent magazine renewal campaign carried out by the school.

following: Viola Arledge, Margaret Before running the film they Boggs, Arthur K. Bowman, William Burgett, Ruth Clark, Betty thought - - - - plan your day and Clifton, Thomas Downing, David stick to that plan, leaving room, Anne Grose, Lois Johnson, Clifford Kerns, Martha Kilian, Norma Jean Lane, Walter Leist, Lois Madison, Virginia McDowell, Medrith Martin Loring Norris, David Orr, Martha M. B. Richard, M. Richard, Robert Schumm, Ralph Schumm, Mary serves will entertain the Hi-Y club Adele Snider, Sam Stubbs, Mary and its prospective members with Wolford, and Julia Work.

Listed among the more valu- high school building. able prizes awarded were wooden At the Girl Reserve meeting, compacts, zipper billfolds, a girl's last Monday, President Martha wrist watch, an initial bracelet, an Goeller appointed various commitelectric lamp, birthstone rings, a tees in preparation for the party. club treasurer at the Hi-Y meet- flashlight, Eagle pen and pencil Pat Bennett, Alice Brown, Betty -BEAT GREENFIELD!

CLASS SCHEDULE GIVEN DEBATERS

coach, announced, Tuesday, that arranged by Mildred Groce, Helen debate classes will be held the Evans, Bonita Hulse, and Regina seventh period of each Monday, Thornton. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday until the debate club is organized. After these classes are well under way, he will devote part rooms for the party.

ranged, the enrollment is not Noggle. entering each day.

Mr. Johnson has sent for ma-Library for material which has a bearing on the debate topic. "Resolved, that the United States and Black have been sent to Hard- should establish an Alliance with Great Britain." -BEAT GREENFIELD!

GRADING

Steele of Dayton and Chillico-

CALENDAR

Sunday, October 23: Hi-Y attends

Reserves 2:15; High School Band practice 4:00 Tuesday, October 25: Hi-Y meeting 2:15; Rotary assembly 3:00; Orchestra practice 4:00; Stooge club at W. H. Nelson's 7:30.

Wednesday, October 26: Sketch club 2:15; Junior Girl Reserves 2:15; Junior Band practice 4:00. Thursday, October 27: Girl's Glee European war." club 3:45.

8:00 p. m. BEAT GREENFIELD!

EDITORIAL SPARE TIME

who often say, "I wish I could tain day and realize just how

bered yourself among those who be successful. No, there is no one who can honestly say he has not the time to and that this demand probably

"Difficulty lies," he said, "in the willingness of colonies to be of the busiest people in your community, you will find that those transferred from France or Engpersons find time to devote to land to Germany. Since these their hobby, or at least, to do colonies have been under French desire to remain in their present

weeks. Proceeds will be used for the underprivileged children's aside a certain amount of time for fund.

reading, or for unexpected interruptions. Each day is not too of Inter-American Friendship."

on "European Conflicts in the Near East. officers are busy folk. Yet they traveled widely and has resided plan their time so that they do not in the Near East. "The Rise of Present-Day Ger-

"What shall I do with all of my Mr. Sollman was a member of spare time?" If you are one of the German delegation at Verfew minutes to helping some one In addition to the lectures

less fortunate than you? your inclinations turn, you can same days in high school assemfind a hobby to fit that natural in- blies. -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

neglect other duties and pleasures.

-BEAT GREENFIELD!--

Monday, Oct. 23, Senior Girl Re-

Lanman, and Martha Mavis are serving on the treasure hunt com-

Virginia Hulse, and Constance Trimmer are in charge of the menu and food preparation. Games and contests are being

lyn Lutz, Isabelle Noggle, and

Thelma Winner will decorate the Favors, and souvenirs will be chosen by Eleanor McAbee, Jean

tee are Betty Bach, Medreth Bach, -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

NAMED BY SAYRE

librarian, has as her student li- beneficial to the club. brarians for this year Margaret

cause two days of this week were graphic Magazine, Hygeia, News club.

DANGERS OF WAR Methodist church service 10:30 CITED BY BOOTH Monday, October 24: Senior Girl IN SCHOOL TALK

"When war comes on a large scale in Europe, there is great contagion of sympathy in America for the victim of aggression. Through press and radio you make moral judgment without thinking of the consequences. America can't stay out of a major

These were the words of Major Friday, October 28: Mixed Glee C. Douglas Booth, of London, club 2:15; C. H. S. vs. Greenfield England, when he spoke before a McClain, football game, there high school assembly last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Booth, a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London, is one of the four speakers Are you one of the many folk in the Institute of International Understanding, presented under the auspices of Rotary club. Mr. Booth was introduced by Ray

pressed his belief that a League

much of that day you had actually of Nations to adjust economic dis-Crowds were attracted to the Payments to schools are made wasted although you have num- pute rather than political would Mr. Booth thinks that Hitler's next demand will be for colonies

The institute will continue in you know why these truly busy Circleville during the next three

On October 25, Charles D. Durrey will speak on "The New Day monotonous. The important thing | Pierre Crabites, of Baton Rouge,

On the other hand, each of us many" will be F. Wilhelm Sollhas heard the trite expression, man's subject for November 8.

> speakers are giving short talks during the afternoons of these

away with you so that you neglect MUSIC SCHEDULE MADE COMPLETE

Miss Grace Teegardin, music instructor, has announced definite dates for the music classes. Girls' glee club will meet at 3:45 p. m., Thursday, in the auditorium, and the boys' glee club will meet at 3:45 p. m., Wednesday, in room

Mixed glee club, singers in which will be selected from the other giee clubs, will meet for the first time Friday, October 28,

seventh period. Seventh and eighth grade music classes, instead of having three classes a week, will have two regular music classes. The seventh and eighth grade choir will have their meeting the third day. More difficult work and study of three part singing will be taken up by the

Miss Teegardin is now testing voices of pupils in the music classes. To be chosen for any glee club, pupils must first be in a

Eleanor McDill assisted by Mari- Y-CLUB DIRECTOR

Tuesday afternoon O. H. May Kinney, Esther Moats, and Mabel director of the Columbus Hi-Y district, addressed the boys of the local Hi-Y. Mr. May suggested Jo Anne Conyers, Betty Cooper, various means of improving the terial from the Ohio Speech Mary Fickardt, and Jane Huffer, organizaton. Some of his suggestions included a guidance program in the Spring, a Sunday service contest, and a formal initiation with parents invited.

He advised that the membership be increased but that it be restrict-Miss Mariel Sayre high school ed to boys whose interests would be

November second and third and Good, Bonita Hulse, Helen King, fourth the Hi-Y conference will be Jeanne Kinney, and Miriam Wea- held at Massilon, Ohio. Mr. May urged the club to make reserva-Grading period for the first six For the magazine rack in the li- tions early before all space is takweeks was over Wednesday, Oc- brary the following subscriptions en. Four boys and a faculty advistober 19. This period was short be- have been renewed-National Geo- er are permitted to go from each

Report cards will be distributed Readers Digest, and World Hori- at Columbus, November 14. All

members are invited.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Democratic Women Hold Successful Gathering

Aide Of Auditor Speaker At Luncheon

Party enthusiasm reached a new high, Friday, when outstanding Democratic women, candidates and a few interested men gathered for a luncheon meeting entertained by the Pickaway County Democratic Women's club. A capacity crowd filled the dining room of the New American Hotel correct shop and listened attentively to the interesting party talk given by O. P.

Van Schoik. Seated at the speakers' table were Miss Nelle Oesterle, chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's club, Mr. Van Schoik, Senator and Mrs. George M. Morris, Congressman Harold K. Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays, Lawrence Goeller, Clark K. Hunsicker, representative to the General Assembly, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Beckett and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Brown.

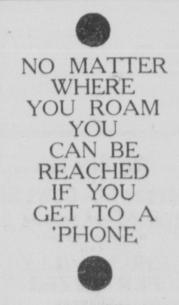
Following the luncheon, Miss

tor of state, stated in his opening as was Mrs. Mary Beaver of belt and one below the belt. The representative of State Democratic who urged the audience to keep the top of the sleeve. The skirt Headquarters, and that part of Ohio in the Democratic column. to give them loyal support in the luncheon hour. coming election.

the office of governor without giv- port. ing him the support of a majority in both houses, as his hands would Church of Brethren Aid be tied without this backing. Such | Mrs. Harry Weethee, S. Court | probably have a chance to be on Mrs. Turney Ross, second. the finance committee, which A short program was opened

an off year politically, he urged Charles Sterling and Miss Marthat there be no let down. He garet Lanman. spoke of Mr. Claypool as a staunch supporter of the President and will be held, Thursday, Nov. 17, also endorsed Senator Bulkley. He at the home of Mrs. Paul Stein, spoke of the patronage extended E. Franklin street. the Democrats of Pickaway county by Governor Davey, and said that W. C. T. U. only straight party voting would insure these people their positions. In closing he stated that the election depended on the individual efforts of each Democrat in the county and urged each one to do his best these next two weeks.

At the close of Mr. Van Schoik's talk, Miss Oesterle introduced Mr. Claypool, Mr. Morris. Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Brown, Mr. Beckett, the party candidates, and each spoke briefly. Mr. Goeller, chairman of the executive committee. spoke of the need for straight



Social Calendar

TUESDAY SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at U. B. LADIES' AID, COMMUN-

ity house, Tuesday at 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY EAST RINGGOLD LADIES' society, home Mrs. Omer Delong, South of East Ringgold,

Wednesday at 8 o'clock. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township, Wednesday at 2

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 8 o'clock

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street, Friday, at 2 o'clock.

introduced Mr. Van Schoik, speak- of patronage and keep our office It is of smokey-blue thin woolen, Mr. Van Schoik, chief relief ex- state central committeewoman of lingerie at the neck. There are aminer in the office of the audi- the 11th district, was presented two horizontal folds above the remarks that he was there as a Peoria, Ill. formerly of Circleville, fold detail is carried out again at

cer between the auditor of state from James Metzenbaum, candi- wards. It has smoky-blue pearl kin Show. and the General Assembly. As date for lieutenant-governor. She buttons. such he was in daily contact with also thanked Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. the representatives and senators George Gardner and Mrs. A. L. and knew their records of close Wilder who were responsible for attentive work. He endorsed to the arrangements for the pleasant the fullest extent Senator Morris meeting. An entertaining program and Representative Hunsicker, and of accordion music was presented called on the voters of the county by Hiliare Haecker during the

Guests were present from Co-He said that this is the year for lumbus, Chillicothe, New Holland, straight ticket voting. That it is Commercial Point, Dayton, Orient, no use to vote Charles Sawyer to Chicago, Atlanta and Williams-

commended his stand for a fine planned as a masquerade party. school program. He urged support and 19 members came masked. for Mr. Hunsicker, pointing to his Prizes were given for the prettiest record, and stating that in the and most unique costumes. Mrs. event of his re-election, he would Ren Mumaw won first prize and

handles the purse strings of the with group singing and prayer led government. He said that the need by Mrs. Earl Smith. One new for farmer representatives or member, Mrs. John Robinson, was those who understood the needs of received in the society. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Kirk-Although he mentioned this as patrick, Mrs. Joe Good, Mrs.

The next meeting of the society

The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street.

The Papyrus Club will meet for cleville township, over the weekits regular session, Wednesday, at end. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Nell Weldon, S. Scioto street.

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Those whose birthday it is are ters moving at such high tension as to attract the attention and

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing has erganized a new Junior Sketch club composed of eighth grade pupils, Monday, Oct. 17.

This club will meet on each Monday during the seventh period. Members are Ralph Ankrom Rosemary Brown, Blenn Cook, ald Goodchild, George Helwagon Harold Leist, Betty Norris, June FINANCIAL CRISIS Onyun, David Orr, Martha Pile, Gloria Reid, Mary Ellen Root, Donald Sowers, and David Yates, room. From Mr. Lea's home room there are Carl Bach, Marthanne George Connelly and daughter. Brown, Edwin Richardson, Ells-Mary Jane, of Chagrin Falls, are worth Robinson, Richard Round visiting over the week-end with house, and Robert Schumm. -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

BOOTH SUCCESS

"Hot dogs, chili soup, hamof Mrs. Frank Mason of Watt right this way!" How familiar program of school finance. were these words during the past three days!

> yelled loudest for they report their state funds for school use. The venture into the refreshment busi- amount of cash that the school reness highly successful.

and advice which some of the such as the general sales taxes, the tain day and realize just how Stooge mothers gave them. At tax on liquid fuel gas, and the least the boys seem to think so. tax on cigarettes.

Crowds were attracted to the and signs painted by Frank Beck. Complete reports of the booth deficit, in 1937 the department project will be given at the meet- broke even, while in 1938 the total estly say he has not the time to and that this demand probably ing, next Tuesday night, when deficit will amount to around do some of the things he would will be granted. Paul Boardman of Adrian, Mich. W. H. Nelson will be host to the \$17,000,000," were facts brought like. If you stop to think of some -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and NEED 30 PUPILS TO SIGN FOR BUS

announced that if thirty pupils board of education to borrow funds you know why these truly busy Circleville during the next three indicate their desire to follow the

there will be a bus, each person on board paying a small amount for expenses.

Members of the C. H. S. team will go in a separate bus. Tigers will meet Greenfield Mc-Clain footballers under their lights,

the game starting at 8 p. m.

-BEAT GREENFIELD!-FILM ON PRISON

Wednesday afternoon, the Boggs brothers presented to high school carried out by the school. pupils a very interesting picture on life in the Ohio Penitentiary.

showed some articles made by the prisoners in their spare time. electric chair, and the method by which they make the automobile license plates. Other prison in-

making, were portrayed. lowed to look at the articles which Pile, Mary K. Pile, Gloria Reid, were on exhiibt.

ELECT BREHMER Wolford, and Julia Work. TREASURER

-BEAT GREENFIELD!-

Robert Brehmer was elected club treasurer at the Hi-Y meeting, Tuesday afternoon, to succeed Arthur Rooney, resigned.

During the meeting Jack Clifton and Robert Bowsher explained the purpose and the platform of members attending the meeting. New members will be decided upon at the next meeting.

third Sunday in each month. Boys will meet Sunday, October 23, at 10:30 a. m. to attend the services at the Methodist Episcopal church BEAT GREENFIELD!-

INCREASES

Jeanne Kinney, exchange editor

and Black have been sent to Harding of Marion, Ashtabula, Wester- Great Britain." ville, Granville, Bexley, Mt. Vernon, and Withrow of Cincinnati. These are added to the list

West of Columbus, Lancaster, Steele of Dayton and Chillico-

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Rotary Lecturer Heard In Assembly

BLISS DISCUSSES IN OHIO SCHOOLS

Walton Bliss, executive secretary of the Ohio Education association, spoke before the Circleville Teachers' association last Monday Mr. Bliss traced briefly the evo-

lution of the financing of public schools. "Time has long since passed," he said, "that individual communities are able to finance their school systems."

He pointed out that reduction in real estate taxes and decrease in property values have made it burgers, pie-anything you want necessary to initiate a different

"In 1936 the school foundation program was inaugurated", Mr. Bliss explained. Briefly this pro-However, the Stooges must have gram provides distribution of

"In 1936 there was a \$4,500,000 never have any spare time? forth by Mr. Bliss.

bable that nearly seventy-five percent of Ohio's public schools will their hobby, or at least, to do be forced to close their doors in something other than work. Re- or British rule they seem perfect-December. Whether or not any member, the busiest people are school will be able to remain open those who accomplish the most. Principal J. Wray Henry has will depend upon the ability of its who enjoy life to the fullest. Do to meet running expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Tigers to Greenfield next Friday, "the next legislature will have to aside a certain amount of time for fund. October 28, he will procure a bus. do something constructive in re-Pupils who are interested are gard to the public school situation. ant. As an intelligent citizen every one should know where the is that each day is planned, subcandidates for general assembly ject of course, to alteration. If as many as thirty sign up, stand on this most vital issue."

MAGAZINE PRIZES AWARDED TO 33

lishing company this week. These awards were presented for outstanding salesmanship in the recent magazine renewal campaign

following: Viola Arledge, Margaret Before running the film they Boggs, Arthur K. Bowman, William Burgett, Ruth Clark, Betty thought - - - - plan your day and Some of the things in the picture | Clifton, Thomas Downing, David | stick to that plan, leaving room, were the famous L Block, Dillin- Eagleson, Janet Funk, Dorothy of course, for unexpected happenger's soap guns, Death Row, the Glenn, Peggy Goeller, Margaret Anne Grose, Lois Johnson, Clifford Kerns, Martha Kilian, Norma Jean dustries, in addition to the license Lane, Walter Leist, Lois Madison, Virginia McDowell, Medrith Martin After the film pupils were al- Loring Norris, David Orr, Martha M. B. Richard, M. Richard, Robert Schumm, Ralph Schumm, Mary serves will entertain the Hi-Y club

Listed among the more valu- high school building. able prizes awarded were wooden At the Girl Reserve meeting, electric lamp, birthstone rings, a tees in preparation for the party.

CLASS SCHEDULE

-BEAT GREENFIELD!

as a body will attend church the debate classes will be held the Evans, Bonita Hulse, and Regina music class. seventh period of each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday After these classes are well under way, he will devote part rooms for the party. of his time to form a dramatic

> Although classes have been aranged, the enrollment is not Noggle. entering each day.

of the Red and Black, is endeav- terial from the Ohio Speech Mary Fickardt, and Jane Huffer, organization. Some of his sugges-SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a oring to enlarge the number of league. He has also had a secchanges copies of the school news- Library for material which Letters and copies of the Red "Resolved, that the United States NAMED BY SAYRE should establish an Alliance with -BEAT GREENFIELD!

GRADING PERIOD OVER;

Band practice 4:00

Thursday, October 27: Girl's Glee club 3:45.

---BEAT GREENFIELD!-

EDITORIAL

who often say, "I wish I could ceives is based upon the average find time to do some of the things William Swearingen of Akron is of their success is due to the help derived from certain excise taxes, you ever stopped to relive a cer- ville Rotary club. bered yourself among those who be successful.

No, there is no one who can hon- next demand will be for colonies people get the most out of life? "Evidently," Mr. Bliss remarked, Because they plan each day, set work, for social activities, for reading, or for unexpected interruptions. Each day is not too

plan their time so that they do not in the Near East.

has heard the trite expression, man's subject for November 8. "What shall I do with all of my Mr. Sollman was a member of Thirty-three Circleville high spare time?" If you are one of the German delegation at Verschool and eighth grade pupils re- these individuals, why not find a sailles and has had twenty years ceived prizes from the Curtis Pub- | hobby, why not read, why not en- of experience in German governgage in sports, why not give a ment. few minutes to helping some one In addition to the lectures

your inclinations turn, you can same days in high school assemfind a hobby to fit that natural in- | blies. Recipients of awards are the terest. But do not let a hobby run away with you so that you neglect MUSIC SCHEDULE your other interests.

RESERVE

Adele Snider, Sam Stubbs, Mary and its prospective members with a party in the social room at the

compacts, zipper billfolds, a girl's last Monday, President Martha wrist watch, an initial bracelet, an Goeller appointed various commitflashlight, Eagle pen and pencil Pat Bennett, Alice Brown, Betty lar music classes. The seventh and Lanman, and Martha Mavis are eighth grade choir will have their serving on the treasure hunt com-

Crimmer are in charge of the menu and food preparation. Games and contests are being coach, announced, Tuesday, that arranged by Mildred Groce, Helen club, pupils must first be in a

until the debate club is organized. lyn Lutz, Isabelle Noggle, and Thelma Winner will decorate the Favors, and souvenirs will be

hosen by Eleanor McAbee, Jean

schools with which Circleville ex- tion set aside in the Public LIBRARY AIDES in the Spring, a Sunday service

librarian, has as her student li- beneficial to the club. brarians for this year Margaret | November second and third and

DANGERS OF WAR Methodist church service 10:30 CITED BY BOOTH

"When war comes on a large ing 2:15; Rotary assembly 3:00; scale in Europe, there is great contagion of sympathy in America for the victim of aggression. make moral judgment without thinking of the consequences. America can't stay out of a major

These were the words of Major Friday, October 28: Mixed Glee C. Douglas Booth, of London, club 2:15; C. H. S. vs. Greenfield England, when he spoke before a McClain, football game, there high school assembly last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Booth, a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London, is one of the four speakers Are you one of the many folk in the Institute of International Understanding, presented under

Mr. Booth was introduced by Ray There is no doubt tho' that part | daily attendance. These funds are | I'd like to do"? If you are, have | E. Rowland, president of the Circle-

In his address Mr. Booth expressed his belief that a League much of that day you had actually of Nations to adjust economic dis-Payments to schools are made wasted although you have num- pute rather than political would

Mr. Booth thinks that Hitler's

desire to remain in their present status.'

On October 25, Charles D. Durrey will speak on "The New Day of Inter-American Friendship."

On the other hand, each of us many" will be F. Wilhelm Soll-

speakers are giving short talks No matter in what direction during the afternoons of these

BEAT GREENFIELD!---

dates for the music classes. Girls' glee club will meet at 3:45 p. m., Thursday, in the auditorium, and

which will be selected from the other glee clubs, will meet for the first time Friday, October 28,

Seventh and eighth grade music classes, instead of having three classes a week, will have two regumeeting the third day. More difficult work and study of three part

voices of pupils in the music classes. To be chosen for any glee -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

ADDRESSES

Tuesday afternoon O. H. May. Kinney, Esther Moats, and Mabel director of the Columbus Hi-Y district, addressed the boys of the tee are Betty Bach, Medreth Bach, local Hi-Y. Mr. May suggested Mr. Johnson has sent for ma- Jo Anne Conyers, Betty Cooper, various means of improving the tions included a guidance program contest, and a formal initiation

> be increased but that it be restrict-Miss Mariel Sayre high school ed to boys whose interests would be

Good, Bonita Hulse, Helen King, fourth the Hi-Y conference will be which already includes North and OCT. 26 IS REPORT DAY Jeanne Kinney, and Miriam Wea- held at Massilon, Ohio. Mr. May Grading period for the first six For the magazine rack in the li- tions early before all space is tak-

members are invited.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shook of Pumpkin Show guests, Friday. Easton, Md. and his brother, C. B. Shook, who has just returned from a visit with his son in England, Jackson were in Circleville, Friday, will come Sunday for a visit with attending the Pumpkin Show. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick of Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and the Pumpkin Show.

and children, Katherine Ann and Culp, N. Court street. Walter Girard, of Youngstown, Stanley Grand-Girard and daugh-

visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson toria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick at their home in Cir-

Washington grange will hold its Alicia Jean, of Columbus were and Miss Patty Burke of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Valen-

Miss Lois Neff of Lancaster was

Hays, N. Court street. Miss Elizabeth Spahn of Cincin-

For Saturday, October 22 THE ASTRAL influences for this day point to great progress and prosperity, with affairs mov-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tingley and ing under high pressure, stimulatson, Edwin, of Westerville, Mrs. ed by an expansive ambition to Samuel Moffitt and daughter, accomplish mighty and endurable objectives. And while all such at 8 o'clock at Washington school and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union are under fine stimuli, with street. J. Robert Rooney of Xenia much promise of achievement there may be tenacious obstacles, ton C. H. came Friday and will re- disappointments and postpone-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell, main over the week-end at the ments to cope with. Some arduous effort may excite bitter op-

> be met with tact, diplomacy or Those whose birthday it is are cess and prosperity. However, their aggressive and bold efforts bitter opposition. These would be

> A child born on this day may

Sunday, October 23: Hi-Y attends

Monday, October 24: Senior Girl IN SCHOOL TALK Reserves 2:15; High School Tuesday, October 25: Hi-Y meet-

Orchestra practice 4:00; Stooge Wednesday, October 26: Sketch Through press and radio you club at W. H. Nelson's 7:30. club 2:15; Junior Girl Reserves 2:15: Junior Band practice 4:00.

monotonous. The important thing

neglect other duties and pleasures.

less fortunate than you?

That brings us back to the same

- Rosemary Jackson -BEAT GREENFIELD!-

Serving on the clean-up commit

weeks was over Wednesday, Oc- brary the following subscriptions en. Four boys and a faculty advistober 19. This period was short be- have been renewed-National Geo- er are permitted to go from each be talented, progressive and ambi- cause two days of this week were graphic Magazine, Hygeia, News club Graff of Columbus are guests of for promotion, favors or even their tious. It should not be backward spent in Pumpkin Show vacation. Week, Scribner's, Popular Science, There will be a district meeting

European war.'

"Difficulty lies," he said, "in of the busiest people in your com- the willingness of colonies to be "At present it seems highly pro- munity, you will find that those transferred from France or Engpersons find time to devote to land to Germany. Since these ly satisfied and have expressed a

> weeks. Proceeds will be used for the underprivileged children's

Pierre Crabites, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, will speak November 1 on "European Conflicts in the Your class leaders, your class Near East." Mr. Crabites has officers are busy folk. Yet they traveled widely and has resided "The Rise of Present-Day Ger-

MADE COMPLETE Miss Grace Teegardin, music instructor, has announced definite

the boys' glee club will meet at 3:45 p. m., Wednesday, in room

Alice Huffer, Evadelle Elliott, singing will be taken up by the lirginia Hulse, and Constance choir. Miss Teegardin is now testing

Eleanor McDill assisted by Mari- Y-CLUB DIRECTOR

with parents invited. He advised that the membership

in attracting its employers and Report cards will be distributed Readers Digest, and World Hori- at Columbus, November 14. All

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THEATRES

AT THE GRAND "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring produc- Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Jackie

tion, comes to the Grand Theatre | Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy The picture is the fourth to

appeared in "Three Smart Girls" some two years ago. Cast in a supporting role in

Now realizing what they had, the producers next surrounded her great Stowkowski, Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer, Alice Brady and Eugene Pallette. The result has

Then followed "Mad About Mugrade A material \$5.29. Biggest port. Its reception surpassed even specials in town for Pumpkin those of the previous hits in en-

Now comes "That Certain Age,"

kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the

On The Air

SATURDAY Night

6:00: Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; Classroom Comedy. 7:30: Joe E. Brown, Comedian. 8:00: Tommy Riggs and Betty

8:30: Fred Waring and His Orchestra. 8:30: Professor Quiz; Question Program .

> SUNDAY Afternoon

12:00: Radio City Music Hall. 1:00: The Flight of the Swallows.

2:00: The Magis Key; Sym-

and Lew Lehr, Comedian. Night

6:00: Silver Theater; Conrad Nagel, m. c. 7:00: Jack Benny, Comedian. 7:30: Seth Parker; Down East

Carthy, Lamour, Canovas. 8:00: Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre. 9:00: Sunday Evening Hour;

Symphony Music. 9:00: Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer. 9:30: American Album of Familiar Music.

and Gossip. 10:00: Horace Heidt and His

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Big Town" over CBS, will be starred in the Jack London story, Mississippi 12, Duquesne 7. of "The Sea Wolf", for Warner Temple 26, Boston College 26 (tie)

the Dance - all types taught star on the Kate Smith Hour over under the direction of Vera CBS Oct. 27. has just been elected Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone mayor of North Hollywood. Bing Maryville Teachers 7, Springfield 7:30 o'clock. Crosby was runner-up. The news was given Miss Farrell while she | Capital 13, Heidelberg 0. was rehearsing for the program in | Cornell College 15, Simpson 0. New York.

PETER LORRE

Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto" of the Midland 34, Haskell 6. films, will be guest artist with work, Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

SWING AUTHORITY In addition to Kate Smith, Ben-

ny Goodman will present Hughes Bucyrus 33, Kenton (ity on swing music, during his Columbus East 7, West 7.

Hot Record Society. Panassie has just recently arrived in this country from France and this will be Massillon 31, Steubenville 0. Bryan 37, Liberty Center 6.

peace at Munich, British factories | Salem 14, Wellsville 7. are setting new records daily for Delaware 19, Cols. Academy 12. borrow a phrase from Father Di- Logan 13, Pomeroy 12. vine, peace certainly is wonder- Galion 26, Mt. Vernon 6.

AT THE CLIFTONA Clark Gable and Myrna Loy as

thrills, romance and action-packed drama in "Too Hot to Handle," story of the daring feats of news-"Three Smart Girls," the produc- reel cameramen, which opens Suntion was hardly started before day at the Cliftona Theatre. Ac-East Liverpool 38, Sebring 6. tion gets off to a flying start in Shanghai. War, aviation thrills, the quest of a lost aviator amid savage tribes in South American Morgantown St. Francis 7, Steuwilds, the crackup of Miss Loy's with a cast which included the plane, are among the rapid fire Wellsburg 14, foronto 13, details of the new picture. The Gable-Loy combination, ac-

claimed in "Test Pilot," figures in even faster and more furious romance in the new picture, deftly | Cincinnati Terrace Park 7, N. Coldirected by Jack Conway. The story shows Gable and his rivals Wyoming 19, Reading 6. ferreting out "scoops" in the Orient, ranging from bombings to the "Chinese Big Apple." Miss Loy starts on a mercy flight. Gable, in | Wadsworth 26, Akron Buchtel 6. quest of a "scoop," manages to in- | Cols. Upper Arlington 19, Urbana (volve her in a plane wreck. There dawns amid a melee of excitement.

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THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF KINGSTON

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class met on Tuesday evening in the Community room at

nounced that the S. S. had purchased 100 new song books for Langhurst FB...... Valorz the use of the school. A number of members purchased a book for nati; Umpire, Anthony Haines, their own use. Mrs. Bennett also Yale; Field Judge, Lee Daniels, reported for the committee which met to discuss plans to make money to replenish the treasury. She reported that the plan for all members pay 10c at the meetings would help until a later date. It was voted to do this. The meet- in Circleville to interview the hard ing closed by all reading the creed of hearing, Tuesday, Oct. 25. A and repeating the Lord's Prayer. free demonstration will be given at The following program was pre- Brunner's jewelry store, W. Main sented-Piano solo by Mary Mar- street. garet Goode, Piano duet by Miss Goode and Miss Evelyn Davis, Readings "Halloween Old and Up to Date Ways to Celebrate," Piano duet by Miss Goode and Miss Mary Anne Macklin of Adelphi, Piano Trio by Misses Goode, Macklin and made Honorary President of the Cincinnati Roger Bacon 7, Purcell 6 Davis. The committee served they visited Mr. and Mrs. Orsie sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, Gibson and family near Bethel. candy and coffee to forty-three members and the following guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. Margaret Goode and daughter, Mary Margaret and Mary Anne Macklin of Adelphi, Jack Sims, Evelyn Davis, Mrs. J. E. Butts, Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Miss Mohala Shoemaker, Helen Bower, Marjorie and Beverly Siberell, Harriet Roby,

> Wesley Kerns on her birthday on Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at her home on South Main street. A covered dish supper was enjoyed. Mrs. Kerns was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and her

Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Margar-

et Cobb, Nellie Lou Routte and

-Kingston-

Seventeen friends surprised Mrs.

Frances Montgomery.

sister Miss Laura Brundige left on Friday a. m. by motor from Columbus to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Kathleen Cutler at Galesburg, Ill. They will visit relatives at Affington and Adair, also for ten days. Mrs. Will Lavens and Miss Ilda

the week-end guests of Mrs. Nettie Miller and family. On Sunday

Davison of Detroit, Mich., were

AERIAL PHENOM - - - By Jack Sords CHICAGO IN STATE GAME

Schmidt Expected To Try Much Razzle-Dazzle In Conference Tilt

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22-(UP)-The victory-hungry Chicago Maroons received scant consideration fc. their hunger pangs and instead became gridiron "guinea pigs" today in Ohio State's search for a scoring assault powerful enough to overcome more potent foes in November.

While the "guinea pigs" fought to make good their long chance to scare the Bucks with a tricky aerial attack, the pre-game calculations indicated Coach Frances Schmidt would have ample opportunity to try out his reserves as much as his regulars.

Around 60,000 fans, more than half of them school children from over the state, were in the stands to watch the "experiment" spiced up by fancy maneuvers from the rival bands of Chicago and the Scarlet and Gray.

Sophomores to Work

With the pressure off for the first game this Fall, Schmidt gave his sophomore backs headed by Jim Langhurst, Jim Strausbaugh, Don Scott and Jim Sexton, ample powers.

close scruitinty to determine if another week's drill had supplied some of the speedy charging missing against Northwestern last week.

Clark Shaughnessy, Maroon mentor, checked his offense up to Capt. Lew Hamity, star passer, and several speedy receivers in the hope they might gain a lead and give the Bucks an uncomfort-

The lineups: Chicago Ohio State Sarkkinen LE Littleford Schoenbaum ..LT... Weidemann GalesLG.... Maurovich Maag Wheeler NoskerRG...... Fink Kaplanoff RT Bex Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett an- KabealoQ...... Meyer Strausbaugh .. LH.. Hamity (C) Zadworney ...RH.... Davenport

Referee, Frank Bane, Cincin-Loyola; Linesman, Don Hamilton, Notre Dame.

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A representative of the Acousticon Institute of Columbus will be

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Mrs. Robert Cryder entertained

on Sunday, in honor of her husband, the occasion being Mr. Cryder's birthday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brundige, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mooney and son, Malcolm and daughter, Dersy Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel and Mr.

daughter, Rose Helen, returned on Friday from a ten day motor trip to Birmingham, Ala., visiting his

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Minerva 28, East Palestine 6.

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Barberton 14, Dover 0.

Defiance 25, Wauseon 6.

benville Central 0.

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Falls 0.

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AT THE GRAND "That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring produc- Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Jackie Cols. Holy Rosary 27, St. Mary tion, comes to the Grand Theatre | Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy

The picture is the fourth to come from this remarkable singing youngster who has made appeared in "Three Smart Girls"

some two years ago. tion was hardly started before day at the Cliftona Theatre. Ac-Universal studios realized they were in possession of a wonder-

great Stowkowski, Adolphe Men- details of the new picture. jou, Mischa Auer, Alice Brady and Eugene Pallette. The result has tures ever made

Then followed "Mad About Mu-PECIAL feited cotton matresses, Marshall and Gail Patrick in supgrade A material \$5.29. Biggest port. Its reception surpassed even the "Chinese Big Apple." Miss Loy Falls 0 specials in town for Pumpkin those of the previous hits in en- starts on a mercy flight. Gable, in Wadsworth 26, Akron Buchtel 6.

Now comes "That Certain Age," with Deanna starring in a cast is a hoax accusation and love Zanesville 41, Granville which included Melvyn Douglas. Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John

Card of Thanks

On The Air

SATURDAY Night

6:00: Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; Classroom Comedy. 7:30: Joe E. Brown, Comedian. 8:00: Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou

8:30: Fred Waring and His Orchestra. 8:30: Professor Quiz; Question Program .

Afternoon 12:00: Radio City Music Hall.

2:00: The Magis Key; Symphony Music. 5:00 Uncle Ezra's Sunday Afternoon in Rosedale. 5:00: Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. 5:30: Ben Bernie's Orchestra

6:00: Silver Theater; Conrad Nagel, m. c. 7:00: Jack Benny, Comedian. 7:30: Seth Parker; Down East

8:00: Ameche, Bergen, Mc-Carthy, Lamour, Canovas. 8:00: Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre.

Symphony Music. 9:00: Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer. 9:30: American Album of Familiar Music

and Gossip 10:00: Horace Heidt and His Orchestra.

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

STELLA J. BECKER School of Glenda Farrell, who will guest Johns Hopkins 7, Washington colthe Dance - all types taught star on the Kate Smith Hour over under the direction of Vera CBS Oct. 27. has just been elected Ryan, Call Mrs. Kline. Phone mayor of North Hollywood. Bing Maryville Teachers 7, Springfield 7:30 o'clock. Crosby was runner-up. The news was given Miss Farrell while she Capital 13, Heidelberg 0. was rehearsing for the program in | Cornell College 15, Simpson 0. New York.

> Bluffton 13, Findlay 0. PETER LORRE St. Louis 20, Grinnell 7. Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto" of the Midland 34, Haskell 6. films, will be guest artist with work, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Elon 7, Boone Teachers 6.

9:30 p. m.

try from France and this will be Massillon 31, Steubenville 0. his first radio appearance. Forest 50, Larue 0. Bryan 37, Liberty Center 6.

Since the Powers decided upon | Coshocton 14, Lancaster 0. peace at Munich, British factories | Salem 14, Wellsville 7. are setting new records daily for Delaware 19, Cols. Academy 12. production of war materials. To Jack'ville-Trimble 13, McArthur ? borrow a phrase from Father Di- Logan 13, Pomeroy 12. vine, peace certainly is wonder- Galion 26, Mt. Vernon 6.

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9:00: Sunday Evening Hour:

9:30: Walter Winchell; News

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Big Town" over CBS, will be starred in the Jack London story, Mississippi 12, Duquesne 7. of "The Sea Wolf", for Warner Temple 26, Boston College 26 (tie) George Washington 27, Davis El Brothers.

Lane 21, Knoxville 7. In addition to Kate Smith, Benny Goodman will present Hughes Bucyrus 33, Kenton 0. Panassie, world's greatest author- Bowling Green 13, Napoleon 0. Toledo Scott 38, Fremont Ross 14. ity on swing music, during his Troy 6, Xenia 0. Swing School over the CBS net- Jackson 12, Athens 7 work next Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Van Wert 13, Wapakoneta 0. Columbus East 7, West 7.

Panassie is president of the | Cincinnati Walnut Hills 6, Wood-French Hot Clubs, author the famous book, "Hot Jazz", which has Cleveland East 21, Lincoln 12. Springfield 20, Clevel'd Glenville become the Swing Bible, and editor of the "Hot Jazz" magazine. Goodman, Kate Smith and Pan- New Phila. 40, Dayton Roosevelt 7 assie will hold a swing symposium Grandview 6, Bexley FRESH and forward dairy cows on the air and Goodman will be Navarre 20, Millersburg 7 for sale at all times All T. B. made Honorary President of the Cincinnati Roger Bacon 7, Purcell and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoff- Hot Record Society. Panassie has Oberlin 26, Rocky River 0. just recently arrived in this coun- Marietta 40, Williamstown (Wes

daredevils under fire, provide Mt. Gilead 35; Fredericktown 0. Canton St. John 53, Magnolia 0. thrills, romance and action-packed Medina 13, Wellington 0. drama in "Too Hot to Handle," Dayton Oakwood 14, Tippecano Cast in a supporting role in story of the daring feats of news-'Three Smart Girls," the produc- reel cameramen, which opens Sun- Dayton Fairmont 12, West Carrolltion gets off to a flying start in East Liverpool 38, Sebring 6. Shanghai. War, aviation thrills, Barberton 14, Dover 0. Defiance 25, Wauseon 6. the quest of a lost aviator amid Lima South 15, Akron (N. Y.) 0. Now realizing what they had, savage tribes in South American Morgantown St. Francis 7, Steuthe producers next surrounded her | wilds, the crackup of Miss Loy's with a cast which included the plane, are among the rapid fire Wellsburg 14, Toronto 13. Toledo Libbey 26, E. Chicago Roose

The Gable-Loy combination, acclaimed in "Test Pilot," figures in been proclaimed, "100 Men and a even faster and more furious ro-Girl" was one of the finest pic- mance in the new picture, deftly Cincinnati Terrace Park 7, N. Coldirected by Jack Conway. The story shows Gable and his rivals sic," in which she had Herbert ferreting out "scoops" in the Or- Loudonville 32, Danville 0. ient, ranging from bombings to McConnelsville 7. Crooksville 7 quest of a "scoop," manages to in- Cols. Upper Arlington 19, Urbana (volve her in a plane wreck. There Chillicothe 6, Washington C. H. 0. dawns amid a melee of excitement.

> AT THE CIRCLE A picture comes to the screen Hillsboro 12, Hamilton Catholic 7.

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maker, Helen Bower, Marjorie and Beverly Siberell, Harriet Roby, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Margar-Monroe Senff. et Cobb, Nellie Lou Routte and Frances Montgomery. Seventeen friends surprised Mrs. Wesley Kerns on her birthday on

beautiful gifts. Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and her sister Miss Laura Brundige left on Friday a. m. by motor from Columbus to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Kathleen Cutler at Galesburg, Ill. They will visit relatives at Affington and Adair, also for ten days.

candy and coffee to forty-three

members and the following guests,

Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. Mar-

Margaret and Mary Anne Mack-

Davis, Mrs. J. E. Butts, Mrs. Sher-

man Rhoades, Miss Mohala Shoe-

Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at her

home on South Main street. A cov-

ered dish supper was enjoyed. Mrs.

Kerns was the recipient of many

Mrs. Will Lavens and Miss Ilda Davison of Detroit, Mich., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Nettie Miller and family. On Sunday

AERIAL PHENOM - - - By Jack Sords CHICAGO

Schmidt Expected To Try Much Razzle-Dazzle In Conference Tilt

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22-(UP)-The victory-hungry Chicago Maroons received scant consideration fc. their hunger pangs and instead became gridiron "guinea pigs" today in Ohio State's search for a scoring assault powerful enough to overcome more potent foes in November. While the "guinea pigs" fought

to make good their long chance to scare the Bucks with a tricky aerial attack, the pre-game calculations indicated Coach Frances Schmidt would have ample opportunity to try out his reserves as much as his regulars.

Around 60,000 fans, more than half of them school children from over the state, were in the stands to watch the "experiment" spiced up by fancy maneuvers from the rival bands of Chicago and the Scarlet and Gray.

Sophomores to Work

With the pressure off for the first game this Fall, Schmidt gave his sophomore backs headed by Jim Langhurst, Jim Strausbaugh, Don Scott and Jim Sexton, ample opportunity to test their offensive powers.

close scruitinty to determine if another week's drill had supplied some of the speedy charging missing against Northwestern last Clark Shaughnessy, Maroon mentor, checked his offense up to

The Buck line also underwent

Capt. Lew Hamity, star passer, and several speedy receivers in the hope they might gain a lead and give the Bucks an uncomfort-

able afternoon. The lineups: Ohio State Chicago SarkkinenLE.... Littleford Schoenbaum ..LT... Weidemann The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday GalesLG... Maurovich Maag Wheeler Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett an- KabealoQ...... Meyer Strausbaugh ..LH.. Hamity (C) Zadworney ...RH.... Davenport (Referee, Frank Bane, Cincin-

> TO SHOW ACOUSTICON A representative of the Acousti-

> On Nov. 18, 1755, an earthquake occurred in New York and New England, known as the "Great

Davis. The committee served they visited Mr. and Mrs. Orsie

sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, Gibson and family near Bethel. Mrs. Robert Cryder entertained on Sunday, in honor of her husband, the occasion being Mr. Crygaret Goode and daughter, Mary der's birthday. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brundige, Dr. lin of Adelphi, Jack Sims, Evelyn and Mrs. C. M. Mooney and son, Malcolm and daughter, Dersy Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Evans and daughter, Rose Helen, returned on Friday from a ten day motor trip to Birmingham, Ala., visiting his mother.

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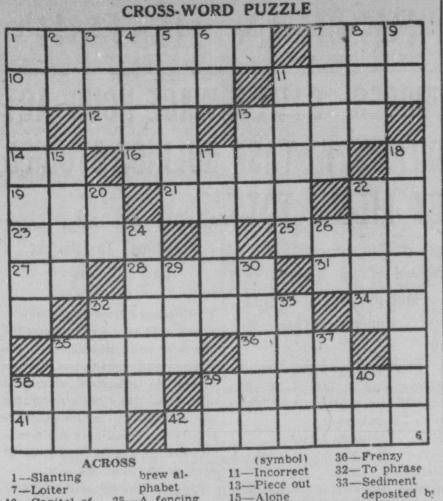
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BUT WHY? I BECAUSE ALL OF US HAVE LONGED TO BE



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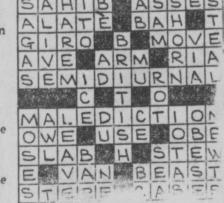
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By Gene Ahern ROOM AND BOARD - BUT, COUSIN, --- AH-UM-BE THAT AS IT MAY, COUSIN YOUR WIFE WASN'T REALLY SERIOUS LUCAS, YOU HEARD HER IN SUGGESTING THAT I HELP YOU CUT THIS WOOD FOR THE FIREPLACE? ULTIMATUM :--EITHER WE CUT AND STACK THIS ---WHY, I'M YOUR GUEST ---- AND DRATTED WOOD OR WE THAT WOULD BE HIGHLY IRREGULAR! BARBECUE THE PARROT FOR OUR DINNER! --- TO THINK, THAT ONCE GRANDLY TROD THE BOARDS IN CLASSIC DRAMA, SHOULD NOW HAVE THE LOWLY ROLE OF SPLITTING THEM ! START CHOPPING. BOYS. SHE'S







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BRICK BRADFORD

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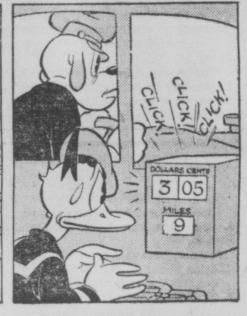




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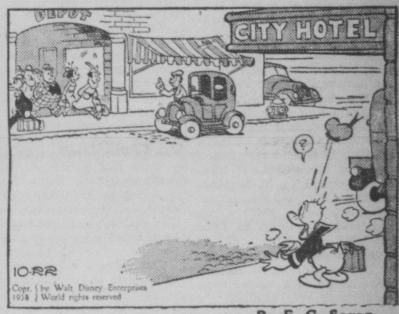
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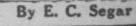


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By Walt Disney











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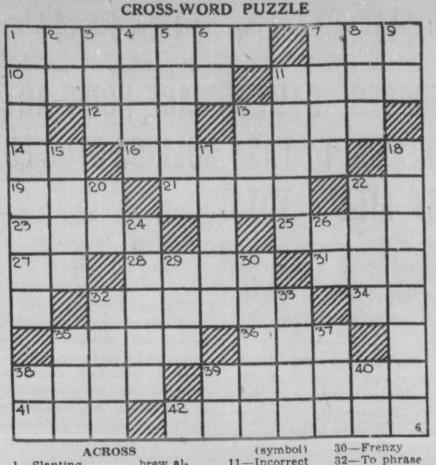
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By Wally Bishop





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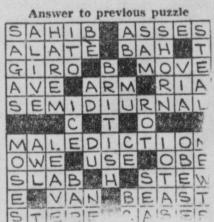
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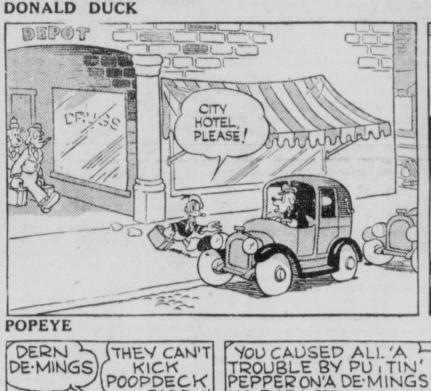












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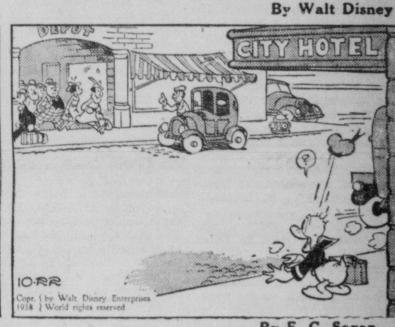
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BRILLIANT COMPETITION CLOSES HORSE SHOW, TERMED BEST IN HISTORY

JEAN RITTENOUR, **ADKINS, MERRICK ENTRIES CHOSEN**

Little Piketon Girl Jumps Dare Me Over Obstacles To Win Feature

STAKE EVENTS DECIDED

Kathryn's Choice Champion Three Gaiter; Prof. Wallace Cheered

A 13 year old Piketon girl, a beautifully-performing bay gelding from Columbus and a Pickaway BULKLEY, TAFT county owned entry. Friday evening, featured the closing session IN CINCINNATI of the Pumpkin Show's saddle

The 13 year old girl was Jean sponsored by the Circleville Agricultural society. Miss Rittenour's tick, that is she did not touch a of changing plans for the three re-

The bay gelding from Columbus was Senator Peavine, owned and vine horse, winner Thursday evening, faced stiff competition with Earl Combs, famed manager of Toledo, and Cleveland. Hill's Acres, Columbus, handling interests from R. L. Black, Chil- meeting might be arranged next licothe, during the show. The with Hazel Revoll Robinson's The Sportsman taking third.

Katheryn's Choice First

Judge Sam Haynes in the J. W. federal officials. gaited stake. Ridgedale Peavine, of the question, "The Truth About owned by Ridgedale farm, Lan- Federal Financies," hardly deviatsing, Mich., was second and Queen ed from that discussion. He said Peavine, owned by R. L. Black, that although the public debt had

sensational from start to finish. held that expenditures had result-The crowd was large and the ed in benefits for many communiweather excellent for the competition. Professor J. A. Wallace, 85 years young and a master horseman if there ever was one, received a great hand from the crowd when he rode Whiskey, another veteran, through an exhibition. Prof. Wallace had intended to ride Whiskey in the three gaited event but decided to exhibit him alone. The two veterans polished off a figure-8 with all the brilliancy and finesse of the excellent performers that they really are, to close their exhibition.

The classes and winners: Lady amateur rider, horsemanship to county: 1. Carnation Peavine Chief, Mrs. Elliott Bonnie, uel, Parkersburg, W. Va.; 4. urday. All were stolen Friday Charlotte McDonald, Mrs. Forrest night, officers said. H. Holbrook, Portsmouth, Ham-

ridden by Pickaway countian: 1. vaine. Teddy, Earl Palm; 2 Billy, Earl Open three gaited stake:

Adkins; 3. Dorothy Hastings and Eshelman and Sons.

Gold, Harold Fetter, Ironton; 4. Ralston-Purina mills. Royalist, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mc-Ilvaine, Frankfort. Purse spon- jumps: 1. Dare Me, Jean Ritten- ler; 2. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong.

sored by Circleville Savings and our; 2. Entry, W. A. Day, Colaway county; 1. Blaze of Glory, Ridgeway; 5. Pollyanna, L. L. Holderman and Caldwell, ridden Haines, Columbus; 6. Tango, W. E. division, judged by Mrs. F. W. by Cottie O'Keefe; 2. Honey Boy, Reynolds, Cincinnati. Purse of Warner, Kingsport, Tenn., and W. E. Wallace, ridden by Junior \$100 donated by Circleville Agri- Mrs. Albert J. Best, Pittsburgh, Evans; 3. Cream Puff, W. E. Wal- cultural society lace, ridden by Jack Goodchild; 4.

sored by Circleville Oil Co. ald, R. L. Black. Purse sponsored large crowd.

by Circleville Coca Cola bottling Open fine horses: 1. The Wonder | ducted in Circleville.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT To him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion.-Ecclesiastes 9:4.

Business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday noon in the American Hotel coffee shop. There will be no

George Ammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ammer, Pleasant street, started to work Saturday for the Columbus Citizen as assistant state editor. He will be in charge of 25 central Ohio corres-

Mrs. J. W. Karshner, E. Union street, who has been ill for the last three months, is improving.

BOOING GREETS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22-(UP)-Rittenour, who piloted Dare Me, Uproarious booing by a part of her bay mare, over the three and the audience which heard their one-foot jumps without a miss to third campaign debate here win first prize in the hunter stake brought intimations today from Robert J. Bulkley and Robert A. Dare Me carried off a similar hon- Taft, rivals for election to the or Thursday evening. In 16 trips U.S. senate, that their representa-Dare Me did not score a single tives might discuss the advisability

ridden by Andy Merrick to a first apparently by small groups, and 3. Mrs. Floyd Weller. place in the Ralston-Purina Co. after the debate, friends of both five gaited stake award. The Pea- suggested cancellation of the scheduled debates at Youngstown, Richards Martin.

The Pickaway county owned Bulkley's charges of lavish camchampion was Kathryn's Choice, paign expenditures and accused owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ad- the senator of violating federal kins. Katryn's Choice, ridden by law by his campaign committee's Dick Vaughn, won the nod of acceptance of contributions from

Sons open three Bulkley, taking the affirmative increased by \$17,400,000,000 some deductions should be allowed and ties and sections of the population.

with waste and extravagance and called attention to the President's failure to balance the federal

Mrs. Carrie Zimmer of Colum bus, arrested in Circleville several times for participating in the numbers game, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor J. W. Huddle, Lancaster, Friday, on a similar charge. She was arrested in Amanda.

Signs at the offices of the sherietta; 3. Dare Ami, Betty S. Sam- house addition were missing Sat-

ilton's 1c to \$1 store and Clarence Bar, Ridgedale farms, Lansing; 2. W. Wolf's Clover farm store, spon- Sir Gilbank, Mrs. G. L. LaBoiteaux, Toledo; 3. Dare Ami, Betty Pony 50 inches and under ridden Samuel, Parkersburg; 4. Foxy by child 16 or under, owned and Maiden, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McIl-

Palm; 3. Silver, Robert Marr John- Kathryn's Choice, Mr. and Mrs. son; 4. Betty, W. E. Wallace. Paul Adkins, ridden by Dick Purse donated by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn; 2. Ridgedale Peavine, Ridgedale farm, Lansing; 3. Queen Saddle bred mare and foal: 1. Peavine, R. L. Black; 4. Fool's Lady Gay and Grand Master, Gold, Harold Fetter; 5. Carnation W. E. Wallace; 2. The Painted Peavine Chief, Mrs. Elliott Bon-Doll and Alluring Loveliness, nie; 6. Ace High, Turney Ridge-Braeburn farm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul way. Purse of \$100 given by J. W

Adkins; 4. Mayday and Cloud, tor Peavine, Andy Merrick, Col-Emmitt Ebenhack, Williamsport, umbus; 2. The Comet, Hill's Acres, Sweyer; 3. Mrs. George Defen-Purse sponsored by Mecca restau- | Columbus; 3. The Sportsman, Ha- | baugh. Three gaited combination: 1. bank, Mrs. G. L. LaBoiteaux, To- Lena Shanton; 2. Mrs. Glen Rine-Ridgedale Peavine, Ridgedale ledo; 5. The Wondar Bar, Ridge- hart. farm, Lansing; 2. Ace High, Tur- dale farm; 6. Entry, Mrs. Elliott Old fashioned coverlet: 1. Miss ney Ridgeway, Columbus; 3. Fool's Bonnie. Purse of \$100 donated by Dorothy Glick; 2. Mrs. Guy Drum;

Hunter stake over four 31/2 foot umbus; 3. Possum Pie, Jean Rit- Roper; 2. Mrs. R. F. Lilly; 3. Mrs. Pony under 14.2 owned in Pick- tenour; 4. Shooting Star, Turney R. R. Bales.

Groom's class: won by Mar-

Gable-Loy, Durbin-Douglas Provide Movie Features JUDGES GIVEN WAGE-HOUR ACT



DEANNA DURBIN and Melvyn Douglas are featured players at the Grand theatre in "That Certain Age", opening Sunday. Other stars are Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday and



MYRNA LOY appears opposite Clark Gable for the seventh time in "Too Hot to Handle," the thrill-packed story of newsreel cameramen, which opens a four day engagement Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. In the new picture the triumphant co-stars of "Test Pilot" and other hits appear respectively as a newsreel man and a daring aviatrix. Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo also are prominent in the cast.

Pumpkin Show Awards

Fancy Work

Quilted old quilt: 1. Mrs. George Rihl; 2. Mrs. Marvin Steeley; 3. 2. Evelyn Wolf. Mrs. Harry Hill.

Appliqued old quilt: 1. Miss Tom Brunner. Mary Porter; 2. Mrs. George Rihl;

Quilted new quilt: 1. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse; 2. Mrs. Kenneth Young; Mrs. Sara Stein; 4. Bertha Appliqued new quilt: 1. Mrs.

Both contestants opposed the William Warner; 2. Ethel Fortune; The Comet, purchased by the Hill suggestion, but indicated that a 3. Mrs. Merton Westenhaver; 4. Mrs. Milton Neff. Prettiest new quilt: 1. Mrs. Har-

ry Welch; 2. Jennie F. Thomas; Bertha Ludford; 4. Mrs. E. T. Liston: 4. Mrs. Alfred Hoffman. spread: 1. Mrs. Harmon Ater: 2. Mrs. Jane Bell; 3. Kathleen Dil-Best pair colored embroidered

pillow slips: 1. Mrs. Milton Neff; 2. Mrs. John Heiskell; 3. Martha rence Goodman.

slips: 1. Miss Marjorie Dresbach; 2. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 3. Mrs. Myrl Lewis; 2. Frederick Garrett.

Best hand made luncheon set 1. Ethel Fortune; 2. Mrs. Harry E. Noecker; 3. Mrs. Cliff Heiskell;

Andersan; 3. Mrs. Helen Hetzler. Library scarf: 1. Mrs. Frances Mrs. Marvine Gray.

Buffet set: 1. Frances Evans;

Vanity set: 1. Mrs. Rolland Heiscell: 2. Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman. Best embroidered or stenciled spread: 1. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 2. Miss Lucia Kreider; 3. Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Chair set: 1. Margaret Steele; Mary E. Noecker.

Pillow: 1. Mrs. E. S. Roper; 2. Mrs. William Mason; 3. Mrs. R. G.

Braided rug: 1, Mrs. James 2, Mrs. Joe Brown. Strawser; 2. Mrs. J. P. Rankin;

3. Cleo Pontius. Crochet rug: 1. Mrs. Aaron Lumpe; 2. Mrs. Emmett Eccard; . Mrs. Ollie Sockrider.

Rug, any kind: 1. Mrs. G. A. Teegardin; 2. Mrs. Press Hosler; Mildred Bowsher. Embroidered picture: 1. Miss

Lucia Kreider; 2. Mrs. John Heiskell; 3. Miss Rebecca Gordon. Cut work: 1. Mrs. G. H. Arm- Jones. strong; 2. Mrs. Edith Andersan;

Crochet center piece: 1. Mrs. C. F. Cordray; 2. Ethyl May; 3. Mrs. Warren Harmon. Purse: 1. Martha Crist; 2. Jo-

ephine Wolf; 3. Mary May Has-Afghan: 1. Mary May Haswell;

2. Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman; 3. Mrs. Ada Rudy. Knitted dress or suit: 1. Mrs. Annette Brown; 2. Mrs. Jennie

Crocheted dress or suit: 1. Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Heffner. Table mat: Mrs. Mary A. Kib-

Needlepoint: 1. Mrs. E. There were 349 entries in this

Photography Scenic: 1. Fred Wittich; 2. Ruth

Moffitt. Portraits, adults: 1. Ruth Moffitt; 2. Mrs. B. R. Bales.

Portraits, children: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Ruth Moffitt. Portraits, groups: 1. Ruth Mofwas declared the best ever con- Pets: Ruth Moffitt; 2. James Reichelderfer.

Architecture: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Nelson Sweyer.

Bales; 2. Paul Matthaes. in this department last year. Watt. Sixty-five were listed in this

Butter, Eggs

Ruth 1. Mrs. Margaret McKen-Best crocheted or knitted zie; 2. Ruth Leist; 3. Mrs. Howard Noecker; 4. Mrs. Turney Pontius. Honey, best six cones: 1. Marvin Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Honey, best six jars extracted: 1. Hunter Camber; 2. Mrs. Law-

E. Beers: 2. Roberta Koch. Best dozen white eggs: 1. Mrs.

Flowers

Zinnias, best vase large type: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Mrs. Maude

Charles Beck: 2. Mrs. W. A. Avis. Zinnias, most artistic basket: Evans; 2. Mrs. Cliff Heiskell; 3. 1. Mrs. Ada Cook; 2. Mrs. George Hott; 3. Mrs. Harry Right.

Best vase of cactus dahlias: 1. . Mary E. Noecker; 3. Margaret Mrs. Hattie Markley; 2. Mrs. Tur-

ey Pontius. Best vase of hybrid cactus or hybrid decorative: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. George Hott. Best vase of decorative dahlias:

Most artistic basket of dahlias: 1. Mrs. Mabel Bolender; 2. Mary

Best vase crested or double cosmos: 1. Mrs. Frank Marion;

2. George Shook.

Most artistic basket cosmos, any

Best vase of marigolds, large ype: 1. Mrs. Harry Kern; 2. Mrs. Vern Pontius: 3. Mrs.

Most artistic bowl or basket garden chrysanthemums: 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Downs: 2. Mrs. Mabel in police court Friday by Bolender; 3. Mrs. C. Hankins, out flowers: 1. Mrs. Linie Brown; at Court and Pleasant streets. Anna Marion.

3. Mrs. C. M. Beatty.

Nature studies: 1. Ruth Mof- | Best display of celosia or coxcomb: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Wheat

Largest flower or head of cox- Old white corn 41c Still life: 1. Ruth Moffitt; 2. comb: 1. Elmer Prindle; 2. Jessie Smallwood.

Most artistic Winter bouquet, artificial coloring permitted: 1. Mrs. Industrial subjects: 1. Tom Harry Wright; 2. Mrs. G. E.

Most artistic Winter bouquet, no artificial coloring permitted: 1. There were only nine entries Mrs. Harry Wright; Mrs. Don

There were 384 entries in this division, the largest in the show's Hens 14c history. Pearl Jenkins, of Lancaster, was the judge.

Cocoanut layer: 1. Mrs. Asa July-68 68% 641/2 671/2 @ % Barthelmas; 2. Mary Bartholomew; 3. Mrs. Stanley Glick. Carmel iced layer: 1. Mrs. Ralph

3. Mrs. Ed Helwagen Plain iced layer: 1. Mrs. Charles Hissey; 2. Mrs. Ralph McDill;

Ballard; 2. Mrs. Russell Anderson; Angel food plain: 1. Mrs. G. L.

Dora Wilson; 4. Mrs. Hattie Rife. Best plain cake: 1. Mildred Bowsher: 2. Mrs. Charles Waple; 3. Helen Kern; 4. Mrs. Walter

Devil's food: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2. Ida Ware; 3. Mrs. Loring Evans: 4. Ethel Gregory.

entine; 2. Mrs. Roy Groce; 3. Mrs. Will Weffler; 4. Mrs. Harry Kern. Plate plain cookies: 1. Evangeline McKenzie; 2. Guy Stockman. Plate nut cookies: 1. Mrs. E. Sensenbrenner; 2. Mrs. W. A. Avis. Plate crullers: 1. Mrs. John

Girl Scouts

Premium winners in the Girl Scout exhibit of the Junior Fair

Handicraft: 1. Evelyn Henn; 2 Catherine Betz; 3. Eileen Mogan; . Gloria Lanman.

Home Arts: 1. Lillian Lane; 2. Troop 4; 3. Mary E. Fissell; 4.

Wilma Montgomery. Nature: 1. Christina Schreiner and Jean Trimmer; 2. Eileen Monarigolds: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; gan; 3. Gloria Lanman; 4. Mary Virginia Crites.

NORTH FINED \$10

Fine of \$10 and costs was paid Charles B. North, 130 York street, Best vase any new variety of accused of damaging a road sign

CRASH INJURIES FATAL FINDLAY, Oct. 22 — (UP) Rodgers; 3. Mrs. John Bolender. Mrs. Brittia Myers, 74, of Arcadia. Most artistic basket of any kind died in a hospital here last night of garden flowers: 1. Mrs. A. H. after being struck by an automo-Rodgers; 2. Mrs. Frank Marion; bile while returning from a church I dinner.

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Dec. 46 % 47 1/2 46 5/8 46 5/8 @ 3/4 May-50% 50% 50% 50 50% @ 50 Open High Low Close Dec.-25 % 25 % 25 ¼ 25 ¼

May-261/2 261/2 261/4 261/4 Bid Yellow sponge: 1. Mrs. Richard July-25% 26 25% 25% Asked Mrs. Luther List, Pickaway town-3. Mrs. George List; 4. Mrs. Stan- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, Class F: (colored baby between Stallion, one year old: 1. A. S. FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU

to 20c lower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, street. zie; 2. Mrs. Myrtle Lingo; 3. Mrs. \$7.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs. \$7.90; \$6.25 @ \$6.75; Cattle, 254, \$10.50 @ | Moats of S. Court street; 2. Mari-\$11.25, steady; Calves, 200, \$11.00@ lyn and Carilyn Eitel, twins of Mr. \$11.50; Lambs, 25, \$8.00@\$8.50.

> CHICAGO Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$7.70@\$7.90; Cattle, 300; Calves, 100; Lambs, William Pettit, twins of Mr. and

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, steady

Heavies, 190-200 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums 180-190 lbs. \$7.95. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000; Mediums.

170-230 lbs, \$7.90@\$8.00. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1400, Cattle, 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

EX-PRESIDENT BENES ON SURPRISE LONDON VISIT

LONDON, Oct. 22-(UP)-Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia arrived at Croydon airport today.

The former president, who resigned after the Munich agreement on Czechoslovakia in order to permit a new government to reorganize a "second Czechoslovakia," arrived by airplane at 6:55

He left the airport by automobile going in the direction of Lon-

Benes was accompanied by his wife and a secretarial staff. The plane in which he arrived was a Czechoslovak one.

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Dunkel Child Gains First Place In Class A, Infants Under One Year

(Continued from Page One) Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey and Mrs. Clarence Ater. There were 175 entries.

Winners Listed

The winners in Class A were 1. Margaret Ellan Dunkel, 10 sweatshops," Andrews said. months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margie Geneen Leach, daughter of in the South, had announced that Mr. and Mrs. Abner Leach, 512 E. Mound street: 3. Patricia Styers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John comply. Andrews denounced a Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Commercial

Class B: (prettiest colored baby under one year); 1. Grace Charlene McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Watt street; 2. Everett Cunningham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham, 217 Mingo street; 3. Rufus Marvin Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruf-

us Fletcher, 713 S. Clinton street. Class C: (prettiest white baby between one and two); 1. Charles Milton Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone, Ashville; 2. Sandiscount for each percent over 21. dra Jean Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvere Valentine, 22c | 222 N. Pickaway street; 3. Lurhita Jean Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk, 607 E. Mound Colored Springers 10c and Mrs. Lewis Culp, 317 N. Court

Class D: (colored baby between one and two); 1. Richard McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mc-Coy. 150 E. Mound street; 2. James Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lewis, 230 E. Mill street; 3. Lawrence Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, 217 W. Huston street.

Class E: (white baby between two and three): 1. Bonnie May Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, N. Scioto street; 2. Mary Baldoser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Pickaway township; 3. John Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John over: 1. E. E. Wolf. Donahue, Circleville R. F. D.; 4. Stallion, three years old: 1. Asa David Wolf List, son of Mr. and Barthelmas; 2. E. E. Wolf.

two and three): 1. Dudley Thomas Kline & Sons. son of Mrs. Preston Thomas, 212 S. Pickaway street; 2. George Junk; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. Wat-Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. son Neal. RECEIPTS-Hogs, 809, slow, 10c Donald Johnson, 586 E. Franklin

Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$7.65: three); 1. John and Jeanette Moats, Kline & Sons; 2. George Eitel; 3. and Mrs. John Eitel, Stoutsville; 3. Milton and Millard Colvin, twins RECEIPTS - Hogs, 5000, steady; of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colvin, Williamsport Route 2.; 4. Leah and Mrs. A. J. Pettit. 132 W. Mill

> Class H, no entries. Class I: (play outfit little white girl in charge); 1. Mary Ann Vandagriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandagriff, W. Ohio street; 2. Patricia Ann Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell, N. Scioto street; 3. Shirley Ann Spung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spung, Ashville, Route 2.; 4. Lois Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, 131 Edison avenue.

> Class J: (play outfit, colored girl in charge); 1. Richard Thomas, son of Mrs. Preston Thomas, 212 S. Pickaway street. Class K: (novelty outfit, girl in

charge); 1. Margie Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, Williamsport; 2. Donna Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 629 S Jean Howell, daughter of Mr. and Scioto street. Mrs. Frederick Howell, N. Scioto | Class L: (novelty outfit colored street; 3. Mary Jane Watt, daugh- girl in charge); 1. Betty Ann Cunter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. ningham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt, N. Court street; 4. Mildred Everett Cunningham, 217 Mingo Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and street.

DIFFICULT TASK RULINGS STUDIED

Overtime To Perfect Law's Operation

(Continued from Page One) time and be paid for it in time off in a later week, he said.

Large and small businessmen engaged in interstate commerce are on the same basis under the law, which set up minimum standards "to help inoculate our economic system against the virus of

Reports were received in Wash-Gordon Dunkel of New Holland; 2. ington that a few firms, primarily they would shut down rather than Styers, 446 E. Ohio St.; 4. Genrose "small and scattered minority" of employers, who, he said, "apparently are unwilling or incapable of contributing to the common good.' He accused them of threatening

to suspend operations "in an effort to bring the law into disrepute, evidently, with the hope of intimidating the wage and hour division in its administration of the law's

He pledged that his staff will enforce the act "uniformly and compellingly, with forbearance but without partiality."

Handicapped by a small staff, Andrews and his aides worked late last night preparing the last of a series of important rulings. They planned to work tonight and all day Sunday to prepare for enforcement work and to supply information to industrialists and

Two rulings-one to inform employers the type of records needed to show compliance with the law, and another, setting up regulations for seasonal industries to apply for partial exemptions from the hours provisions-were anticipated today.

Stallion, two years old: E. E.

Stallion, weanling foal: 1. Frank

Mare, four years or over: 1, and 2. A. S. Kline; 3. G. C. Penney. Mare, three years old: 1. A. S.

Mare, two years old. 1. A. S. Kline & Sons; 2. Frank Junk; 3. David Dunlap Mare, one year old: 1. Pearl

Giesy; 2. A. S. Kline & Sons; 3. Oren Neal. Weanling filly foal: 1. Frank Junk; 2. A. S. Kline & Sons; 3. David Dunlap.

Frank Junk: 3. Dale Lanman. Produce of mare: 1. A. S. Kline & Sons; 2. Frank Junk; 3. George Get of sire, three: 1. A. S. Kline

Brood Mare and foal: 1. and 2.

& Sons; 2. Frank Junk; 3. Hinton Best weanling colt: L. Frank Junk; 2. I. J. Collins.

Gelding, four years or over: 1.

Gelding, two years old: 1. Myrl Hinton; 2. Elmer Beavers. Gelding, one year old: 1. Oren

George Eitel.

Neal; 2. Myrl Hinton. Matched team: 1. and 2. A. S. Kline & Sons; 3. Hinton & Eitel.

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Tuesday, October 25th

BRUNNERS

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Circleville

King, W. E. Wallace. Purse spon- shall's Last, R. L. Black's horse ridden by his groom. Amateur class, horsemanship to The six horse hitch of Curtis count: 1. Blaze of Glory, ridden by Pyle, Kingston, and the three horse Cottie O'Keeke; 2. Bo Peep, Jean | hitch of E. G. Buchsieb, Columbus, Rittenour; 3. Honey Boy, ridden by appeared between two of the fea-Junior Evans; 4. Combine McDon- ture events to perform for the

maining meetings. Both men were booed at times,

week to discuss plans regarding Comet was awarded second place future arguments. Their plans call for the next debate at Youngstown, Tuesday, October 25. Taft used his time to reply to

NUMBER WRITER FINED

OFFICE SIGNS TAKEN Washington C. H.; 2. The Sports- iff, board of elections and division man, Hazel Devoll Robinson, Mar- of aid for the aged in the court-

Braeburn Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul | Open five gaited stake: 1. Sena zel Devoll Robinson; 4. Sir Gil-

The show, held on Mason's field, fitt; 2. Mrs. Fred Wittich.

year's show.

Sports: 1. James Reichelderfer; Elmer Prindle.

Brunner; 2. Nelson Sweyer. Any other subject: 1. Blenn

Butter, best roll country made:

Best dozen brown eggs: 1. Mrs. McDill; 2. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; May 50 % 51 % 51

1. Mrs. Ralph Head; 2. Mrs. John

Wolfe; 3. William Cook. Best vase single cosmos, pink or white: 1. Mrs. Turney Pontius; Best vase yellow cosmos: 1. Mrs. Ada Cook; 2. Mrs. Jerry Bartley.

type: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. Mabel Bolender; 3. Doris Collison. Most artistic miniature bouquet suitable for table decoration: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. Dick

George Hott. Most artistic basket French 2. Mrs. Ada Cook; Mrs. Harry

kind of garden flower: 1. Mrs.

Cake, Cookies Chocolate layer: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2. Mrs. Luther List; 3. Dec. -66% 67 66 66@66%

B. Mrs. Roy Riegel.

Troutman; 2. Ruth McKenzie; 3. Mrs. Allen Hoover; 4. Mrs. Luther Angel food iced: 1. Ruth McKen-

Fruit cake: 1. Mrs. Chester Val-

Master; 2. Mrs. F. M. Hoover.

a. m. (Circleville time).

Apparently every effort had been made to keep the visit pri-

Watch For Our Big Announcement-

Associate Stor Circleville, O.

BRILLIANT COMPETITION CLOSES HORSE SHOW, TERMED BEST IN HISTORY

JEAN RITTENOUR, **ADKINS, MERRICK ENTRIES CHOSEN**

Little Piketon Girl Jumps Dare Me Over Obstacles To Win Feature

STAKE EVENTS DECIDED

Kathryn's Choice Champion Three Gaiter; Prof. Wallace Cheered

A 13 year old Piketon girl, a beautifully-performing bay gelding from Columbus and a Pickaway BULKLEY, TAFT county owned entry, Friday evening, featured the closing session IN CINCINNATI of the Pumpkin Show's saddle

The 13 year old girl was Jean sponsored by the Circleville Agricultural society. Miss Rittenour's

The bay gelding from Columbus was Senator Peavine, owned and vine horse, winner Thursday evening, faced stiff competition with Earl Combs, famed manager of Hill's Acres, Columbus, handling interests from R. L. Black, Chillicothe, during the show. The Comet was awarded second place Sportsman taking third. Katheryn's Choice First

Dick Vaughn, won the nod of acceptance of contributions from 2. Mrs. John Heiskell; 3. Martha rence Goodman. Judge Sam Haynes in the J. W. federal officials. three Esnelman and Sons open gaited stake. Ridgedale Peavine, of the question, "The Truth About sing, Mich., was second and Queen ed from that discussion. He said Peavine, owned by R. L. Black, that although the public debt had

The horse show, Friday, was sensational from start to finish, held that expenditures had result-The crowd was large and the ed in benefits for many communiweather excellent for the competition. Professor J. A. Wallace, 85 years young and a master horseman if there ever was one, received a great hand from the crowd when he rode Whiskey, another veteran, through an exhibition. Prof. Wallace had intended to ride Whiskey in the three gaited event but decided to exhibit him alone. The two veterans polished off a figure-8 with all the brilliancy and finesse of the excellent performers that they really are, to close their exhibition. The classes and winners:

Lady amateur rider, horsemanship to county: 1. Carnation Peavine Chief, Mrs. Elliott Bonnie, Washington C. H.; 2. The Sports- iff, board of elections and division man, Hazel Devoll Robinson, Mar- of aid for the aged in the courtietta; 3. Dare Ami, Betty S. Sam- house addition were missing Satuel, Parkersburg, W. Va.: 4 urday. All were stolen Friday Charlotte McDonald, Mrs. Forrest | night, officers said. H. Holbrook, Portsmouth. Hamilton's 1c to \$1 store and Clarence Bar, Ridgedale farms, Lansing; 2.

Pony 50 inches and under ridden Samuel, Parkersburg; 4. Foxy by child 16 or under, owned and Maiden, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McIiridden by Pickaway countian: 1. vaine. Teddy, Earl Palm; 26 Billy, Earl Open three gaited stake: Palm; 3. Silver, Robert Marr John- Kathryn's Choice, Mr. and Mrs. son; 4. Betty, W. E. Wallace. Paul Adkins, ridden by Dick Purse donated by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn; 2. Ridgedale Peavine, Paul E. Adkins.

Lady Gay and Grand Master, Gold, Harold Fetter; 5. Carnation W. E. Wallace; 2. The Painted Peavine Chief, Mrs. Elliott Bon-Doll and Alluring Loveliness, nie; 6. Ace High, Turney Ridge-Braeburn farm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul way. Purse of \$100 given by J. W. Adkins; 3. Dorothy Hastings and Eshelman and Sons. Braeburn Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Open five gaited stake: 1. Sena-Adkins; 4. Mayday and Cloud, tor Peavine, Andy Merrick, Col-Emmitt Ebenhack, Williamsport, umbus; 2. The Comet, Hill's Acres, Sweyer; Purse sponsored by Mecca restau- Columbus; 3. The Sportsman, Ha- baugh.

Gold, Harold Fetter, Ironton; 4. Ralston-Purina mills. Royalist, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mc-

Evans; 3. Cream Puff, W. E. Wal- cultural society lace, ridden by Jack Goodehild; 4. Groom's class: won by Mar-King, W. E. Wallace, Purse spon- shall's Last, R. L. Black's horse sored by Circleville Oil Co.

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Open fine horses: 1. The Wonder | ducted in Circleville.

Mainly About People

To him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion .- Ecclesiastes 9:4.

Business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday noon in the American Hotel coffee shop. There will be no

George Ammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ammer, Pleasant street, started to work Saturday for the Columbus Citizen as assistant state editor. He will be in charge of 25 central Ohio corres-

Mrs. J. W. Karshner, E. Union street, who has been ill for the last three months, is improving.

BOOING GREETS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22-(UP)-Rittenour, who piloted Dare Me, Uproarious booing by a part of her bay mare, over the three and the audience which heard their one-foot jumps without a miss to third campaign debate here win first prize in the hunter stake brought intimations today from Robert J. Bulkley and Robert A. Dare Me carried off a similar hon- Taft, rivals for election to the or Thursday evening. In 16 trips U.S. senate, that their representa-Dare Me did not score a single tives might discuss the advisability tick, that is she did not touch a of changing plans for the three re-

Both men were booed at times, ridden by Andy Merrick to a first apparently by small groups, and 3. Mrs. Floyd Weller. place in the Ralston-Purina Co. after the debate, friends of both five gaited stake award. The Pea- suggested cancellation of the scheduled debates at Youngstown, Toledo, and Cleveland.

The Comet, purchased by the Hill suggestion, but indicated that a meeting might be arranged next week to discuss plans regarding future arguments. Their plans 3. Bertha Ludford; 4. Mrs. E. T with Hazel Revoll Robinson's The call for the next debate at Youngstown, Tuesday, October 25.

Taft used his time to reply to The Pickaway county owned Bulkley's charges of lavish cam- Mrs. Jane Bell; 3. Kathleen Dilchampion was Kathryn's Choice, paign expenditures and accused owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ad- the senator of violating federal kins. Katryn's Choice, ridden by law by his campaign committee's

increased by \$17,400,000,000 some deductions should be allowed and ties and sections of the population. Taft charged the administration

with waste and extravagance and called attention to the President's failure to balance the federal

NUMBER WRITER FINED

Mrs. Carrie Zimmer of Colum bus, arrested in Circleville several times for participating in the numbers game, was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor J. W. Huddle, Lancaster, Friday, on a similar charge. She was arrested in Amanda.

OFFICE SIGNS TAKEN Signs at the offices of the sher-

W. Wolf's Clover farm store, spon- Sir Gilbank, Mrs. G. L. LaBoiteaux, Toledo; 3. Dare Ami, Betty

Ridgedale farm, Lansing; 3. Queen Saddle bred mare and foal: 1. Peavine, R. L. Black; 4. Fool's

zel Devoll Robinson; 4. Sir Gil-Three gaited combination: 1. bank, Mrs. G. L. LaBoiteaux, To-Ridgedale Peavine, Ridgedale ledo; 5. The Wondar Bar, Ridge-hart. farm, Lansing; 2. Ace High, Tur- | dale farm; 6. Entry, Mrs. Elliott | ney Ridgeway, Columbus; 3. Fool's Bonnie. Purse of \$100 donated by Dorothy Glick; 2. Mrs. Guy Drum;

Hunter stake over four 31/2 foot Ilvaine, Frankfort. Purse spon- jumps: 1. Dare Me, Jean Ritten- ler; 2. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. sored by Circleville Savings and our; 2. Entry, W. A. Day, Columbus; 3. Possum Pie, Jean Rit- Roper; 2. Mrs. R. F. Lilly; 3. Mrs. Pony under 14.2 owned in Pick- tenour; 4. Shooting Star, Turney R. R. Bales. away county; 1. Blaze of Glory, Ridgeway; 5. Pollyanna, L. L. Holderman and Caldwell, ridden Haines, Columbus; 6. Tango, W. E. division, judged by Mrs. F. W. by Cottie O'Keefe; 2. Honey Boy, Reynolds, Cincinnati. Purse of Warner, Kingsport, Tenn., and W. E. Wallace, ridden by Junior \$100 donated by Circleville Agri- Mrs. Albert J. Best, Pittsburgh,

ridden by his groom.

was declared the best ever con-

Gable-Loy, Durbin-Douglas Provide Movie Features JUDGES GIVEN WAGE-HOUR ACT



DEANNA DURBIN and Melvyn Douglas are featured players at the Grand theatre in "That Certain Age", opening Sunday. Other stars are Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday and



MYRNA LOY appears opposite Clark Gable for the seventh time in "Too Hot to Handle," the thrill-packed story of newsreel cameramen, which opens a four day engagement Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. In the new picture the triumphant co-stars of "Test Pilot" and other hits appear respectively as a newsreel man and a daring aviatrix. Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly and Leo Carrillo also are prominent in the cast.

Pumpkin Show Awards

Fancy Work Quilted old quilt: 1. Mrs. George

Rihl; 2. Mrs. Marvin Steeley; 3. 2. Evelyn Wolf. Mrs. Harry Hill.

Appliqued old quilt: 1. Miss Mary Porter; 2. Mrs. George Rihl; Quilted new quilt: 1. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse; 2. Mrs. Kenneth Young;

Richards Martin. Appliqued new quilt: 1. Mrs. Both contestants opposed the William Warner; 2. Ethel Fortune; 3. Mrs. Merton Westenhaver; 4.

Mrs. Milton Neff. Prettiest new quilt: 1. Mrs. Harry Welch; 2. Jennie F. Thomas; Liston; 4. Mrs. Alfred Hoffman.

Best pair colored embroidered dered pillow slips: 1. Miss Marjorie Dresbach;

Jacob Young. Best hand made luncheon set 1. Ethel Fortune; 2. Mrs. Harry

E. Noecker; 3. Mrs. Cliff Heiskell; 4. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. Best hand made table cover: 1. Mrs. Lula Allen; 2. Mrs. Edith

Andersan; 3. Mrs. Helen Hetzler. Library scarf: 1. Mrs. Frances Evans; 2. Mrs. Cliff Heiskell; 3. 1. Mrs. Ada Cook; 2. Mrs. George Mrs. Marvine Gray. Buffet set: 1. Frances Evans;

2. Mary E. Noecker; 3. Margaret Mrs. Hattie Markley; 2. Mrs. Tur-Vanity set: 1. Mrs. Rolland Heis-

kell; 2. Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman. Best embroidered or stenciled spread: 1. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 2. Miss Lucia Kreider; 3. Mrs. 1. Mrs. Ralph Head; 2. Mrs. John Russell Anderson.

Chair set: 1. Margaret Steele; 2. Mary E. Noecker. Pillow: 1. Mrs. E. S. Roper; 2. Mrs. William Mason; 3. Mrs. R. G.

Braided rug: 1. Mrs. James Strawser; 2. Mrs. J. P. Rankin; Cleo Pontius. Crochet rug: 1. Mrs. Aaron

Lumpe; 2. Mrs. Emmett Eccard; 3. Mrs. Ollie Sockrider. Rug, any kind: 1. Mrs. G. A.

Teegardin; 2. Mrs. Press Hosler; Mildred Bowsher. Embroidered picture: 1. Miss Lucia Kreider; 2. Mrs. John Heis-

kell; 3. Miss Rebecca Gordon. Cut work: 1. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 2. Mrs. Edith Andersan; 3. Mary E. Noecker. Crochet center piece: 1. Mrs.

C. F. Cordray; 2. Ethyl May; 3. Mrs. Warren Harmon. Purse: 1. Martha Crist: 2. Josephine Wolf; 3. Mary May Has-

Afghan: 1. Mary May Haswell; 2. Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman; 3. Mrs. Ada Rudy.

Knitted dress or suit: 1. Mrs. Annette Brown; 2. Mrs. Jennie 3. Mrs. George Defen-Crocheted dress or suit: 1. Mrs.

Lena Shanton; 2. Mrs. Glen Rine-Old fashioned coverlet: 1. Miss Mrs. Thomas Heffner.

Table mat: Mrs. Mary A. Kib-Needlepoint: 1. Mrs. E. There were 349 entries in this

Photography Scenic: 1. Fred Wittich; 2. Ruth

Moffitt. Portraits, adults: 1. Ruth Moffitt; 2. Mrs. B. R. Bales. Portraits, children: 1. Tom Brunner; 2 Ruth Moffitt. Portraits, groups: 1. Ruth Mof-Pets: Ruth Moffitt; 2. James

Nature studies: 1. Ruth Mof- | Best display of celosia or cox-

Sports: 1. James Reichelderfer; Elmer Prindle. Tom Brunner.

Architecture: 1. Tom Brunner; 2. Nelson Sweyer. Brunner; 2. Nelson Sweyer. Any other subject: 1. Blenn 3. Mrs. Sara Stein; 4. Bertha

> There were only nine entries Mrs. Harry Wright; Mrs. Don in this department last year. Watt. Sixty-five were listed in this year's show.

Butter, Eggs

Butter, best roll country made Ruth 1. Mrs. Margaret McKen-Best crocheted or knitted zie; 2. Ruth Leist; 3. Mrs. Howard spread: 1. Mrs. Harmon Ater; 2. Noecker; 4. Mrs. Turney Pontius. Honey, best six cones: 1. Marvin

pillow slips: 1. Mrs. Milton Neff; 1. Hunter Camber; 2. Mrs. Law-

owned by Ridgedale farm, Lan- Federal Financies," hardly deviat- 2. Mrs. G. H. Armstrong; 3. Mrs. Myrl Lewis; 2. Frederick Garrett.

Flowers

Zinnias, best vase large type: 1. Anna Marion; 2. Mrs. Maude

Zinnias, best vase poms: 1. Mrs. Charles Beck; 2. Mrs. W. A. Avis. Zinnias, most artistic basket: Hott; 3. Mrs. Harry Right. Best vase of cactus dahlias: 1.

nev Pontius. Best vase of hybrid cactus or

hybrid decorative: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. George Hott. Best vase of decorative dahlias:

Bolender. Most artistic basket of dahlias: 1. Mrs. Mabel Bolender; 2. Mary Wolfe; 3. William Cook.

Best vase single cosmos, pink or white: 1. Mrs. Turney Pontius; 2. Mrs. Joe Brown. Best vase yellow cosmos: 1. Mrs.

Ada Cook; 2. Mrs. Jerry Bartley. Best vase crested or double Master; 2. Mrs. F. M. Hoover. cosmos: 1. Mrs. Frank Marion; 2. George Shook. Most artistic basket cosmos, any

type: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. Mabel Bolender; 3. Doris Collison. Most artistic miniature bouquet suitable for table decoration: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. Dick Best vase of marigolds, large

1. Mrs. Harry Kern; 2. Mrs. Vern Pontius: 3. Mrs. George Hott. Most artistic basket French

marigolds: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; Mrs. Ada Cook; Mrs. Harry

Most artistic bowl or basket garden chrysanthemums: 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Downs: 2. Mrs. Mabel in police court Friday by cut flowers: 1. Mrs. Linie Brown; at Court and Pleasant streets. 2. Anna Marion. Most artistic vase or bowl any

kind of garden flower: 1. Mrs. M. Beatty; 2. Mrs. A. H.

comb: 1. Mrs. C. M. Beatty; 2.

Still life: 1. Ruth Moffitt; 2. comb: 1. Elmer Prindle; 2. Jessie Most artistic Winter bouquet, ar-

tificial coloring permitted: 1. Mrs. Industrial subjects: 1. Tom Harry Wright; 2. Mrs. G. E. Most artistic Winter bouquet, no

> There were 384 entries in this division, the largest in the show's history. Pearl Jenkins, of Lan-

> artificial coloring permitted: 1.

Cake, Cookies

Chocolate layer: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2. Mrs. Luther List; 3. Dec. 66% 67 66 66@66% Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

caster, was the judge.

Barthelmas; 2. Mary Bartholomew: 3. Mrs. Stanley Glick. Carmel iced layer: 1. Mrs. Ralph McDill; 2. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 3. Mrs. Ed Helwagen.

Plain iced layer: 1. Mrs. Charles Hissey; 2. Mrs. Ralph McDill; May-261/2 261/2 261/4 261/4 Bid 3. Mrs. Roy Riegel.

Ballard; 2. Mrs. Russell Anderson; ley Glick. Angel food plain: 1. Mrs. G. L

Troutman; 2. Ruth McKenzie; 3. Mrs. Allen Hoover; 4. Mrs. Luther Angel food iced: 1. Ruth McKen-

zie; 2. Mrs. Myrtle Lingo; 3. Mrs. Dora Wilson; 4. Mrs. Hattie Rife. Best plain cake: 1. Mildred Bowsher: 2. Mrs. Charles Waple; 3. Helen Kern; 4. Mrs. Walter

Devil's food: 1. Mrs. Harry C. Kern; 2. Ida Ware; 3. Mrs. Loring

Evans; 4. Ethel Gregory. Fruit cake: 1. Mrs. Chester Valentine; 2. Mrs. Roy Groce; 3. Mrs. Will Weffler; 4. Mrs. Harry Kern. Plate plain cookies: 1. Evange-

line McKenzie; 2. Guy Stockman. 180-190 lbs, \$7.95. Plate nut cookies: 1. Mrs. E. Sensenbrenner; 2. Mrs. W. A. Avis. Plate crullers: 1. Mrs. John

Girl Scouts

Premium winners in the Girl Scout exhibit of the Junior Fair Handicraft: 1. Evelyn Henn; 2.

Catherine Betz; 3. Eileen Mogan; 4. Gloria Lanman. Home Arts: 1. Lillian Lane; 2. Troop 4; 3. Mary E. Fissell; 4.

Wilma Montgomery. Nature: 1. Christina Schreiner and Jean Trimmer; 2. Eileen Mogan; 3. Gloria Lanman; 4. Mary Virginia Crites.

NORTH FINED \$10 Fine of \$10 and costs was paid

Bolender; 3. Mrs. C. Hankins. | Charles B. North, 130 York street, Best vase any new variety of accused of damaging a road sign

CRASH INJURIES FATAL FINDLAY, Oct. 22 - (UP) -Rodgers; 3. Mrs. John Bolender. Mrs. Brittia Myers, 74, of Arcadia, Most artistic basket of any kind | died in a hospital here last night f garden flowers: 1. Mrs. A. H. after being struck by an automo-Rodgers; 2. Mrs. Frank Marion; bile while returning from a church

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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Open High Low Close

May-681/2 681/8 68 68@681/8 Cocoanut layer: 1. Mrs. Asa July-68 68% 641/2 671/2 @ 5/8 CORN Open High Low Close Dec.-46 % 47 1/2 46 5/8 46 5/8 @ 3/4

> May-50% 50% 50 July-51% 51% 51 51 OATS Open High Low Close Dec.-25 % 25 % 25 ¼ 25 ¼

3. Mrs. George List; 4. Mrs. Stan- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

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to 20c lower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, street, \$7.70; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$7.90; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$7.65; three); 1. John and Jeanette Moats, Kline & Sons; 2. George Eitel; 3. Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$6.50@\$7.25; Sows twins of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell \$6.25 @ \$6.75; Cattle, 254, \$10.50 @ | Moats of S. Court street; 2. Mari-\$11.25, steady; Calves, 200, \$11.00@ lyn and Carilyn Eitel, twins of Mr. \$11.50; Lambs, 25, \$8.00@\$8.50.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS - Hogs, 5000, steady; Cattle, 300; Calves, 100; Lambs

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, steady Heavies, 190-200 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000; Mediums 170-230 lbs, \$7.90@\$8.00. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1400, Cattle 200; Calves, 25; Lambs, 100.

EX-PRESIDENT BENES ON SURPRISE LONDON VISIT

LONDON, Oct. 22-(UP)-Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia arrived at Croydon airport today.

The former president, who resigned after the Munich agreement on Czechoslovakia in order to permit a new government to reorganize a "second Czechoslovakia," arrived by airplane at 6:55 a. m. (Circleville time).

He left the airport by automobile going in the direction of Lon-Benes was accompanied by his

wife and a secretarial staff. The plane in which he arrived was a Czechoslovak one. Apparently every effort had

been made to keep the visit private and unofficial.

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Announcement-

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DIFFICULT TASK RULINGS STUDIED BY LITTLE TOTS Andrews And Aides Labor

Dunkel Child Gains First Place In Class A, Infants Under One Year

(Continued from Page One) Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey and Mrs. Clarence Ater. There were 175 entries.

Winners Listed

The winners in Class A were 1. Margaret Ellan Dunkel, 10 sweatshops," Andrews said. months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel of New Holland; 2. ington that a few firms, primarily Margie Geneen Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Leach, 512 E. Mound street: 3. Patricia Styers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John comply. Andrews denounced a Styers, 446 E. Ohio St.; 4. Genrose "small and scattered minority" of Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Commercial

Class B: (prettiest colored baby under one year); 1. Grace Charlene McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Watt street; 2. Everett Cunningham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham, 217 Mingo street; 3. Rufus Marvin Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fletcher, 713 S. Clinton street.

Class C: (prettiest white baby between one and two): 1. Charles Milton Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone, Ashville; 2. Sandra Jean Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvere Valentine, 222 N. Pickaway street; 3. Lurhita Jean Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk, 607 E. Mound street: 4. Gary Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp, 317 N. Court

Class D: (colored baby between one and two); 1. Richard McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mc-Coy. 150 E. Mound street; 2. James Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood lations for seasonal industries to Lewis, 230 E. Mill street; 3. Law- apply for partial exemptions from rence Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, 217 W. Huston street.

Class E: (white baby between two and three); 1. Bonnie May Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck, N. Scioto street; 2. Mary Baldoser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Pickaway township: 3. John Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John over: 1. E. E. Wolf. Donahue, Circleville R. F. D.; 4. Stallion, three years old: 1. Asa David Wolf List, son of Mr. and Barthelmas; 2. E. E. Wolf. Yellow sponge: 1. Mrs. Richard July-25% 26 25% 25% Asked Mrs. Luther List, Pickaway town-

Class F: (colored baby between Stallion, one year old: 1. A. S. two and three): 1. Dudley Thomas Kline & Sons. son of Mrs. Preston Thomas, 212 S. Pickaway street; 2. George Junk; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. Wat-Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. son Neal. RECEIPTS-Hogs, 809, slow, 10c Donald Johnson, 586 E. Franklin

Class G: (white twins up to and Mrs. John Eitel, Stoutsville; 3. Milton and Millard Colvin, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colvin, Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$7.70@\$7.90: Williamsport Route 2.; 4. Leah and William Pettit, twins of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit, 132 W. Mill

> street. Class H, no entries. Class I: (play outfit little white girl in charge); 1. Mary Ann Vandagriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandagriff, W. Ohio street; 2. Patricia Ann Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howell, N. Scioto street; 3. Shirley Ann Spung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spung, Ashville, Route 2.; 4. Lois Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, 131

> Edison avenue Class J: (play outfit, colored girl in charge); 1. Richard Thomas, son of Mrs. Preston Thomas, 212 S. Pickaway street.

Class K: (novelty outfit, girl in charge); 1. Margie Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, Williamsport; 2. Donna Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 629 Jean Howell, daughter of Mr. and Scioto street, Mrs. Frederick Howell, N. Scioto Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and street.

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(Continued from Page One) time and be paid for it in time off in a later week, he said.

Large and small businessmen engaged in interstate commerce are on the same basis under the law, which set up minimum standards "to help inoculate our economic system against the virus of

Reports were received in Washin the South, had announced that they would shut down rather than employers, who, he said, "apparently are unwilling or incapable of contributing to the common good."

He accused them of threatening to suspend operations "in an effort to bring the law into disrepute, evidently, with the hope of intimidating the wage and hour division in its administration of the law's

He pledged that his staff will enforce the act "uniformly and compellingly, with forbearance but without partiality."

Handicapped by a small staff, Andrews and his aides worked late last night preparing the last of a series of important rulings. They planned to work tonight and all day Sunday to prepare for enforcement work and to supply information to industrialists and workers.

Two rulings-one to inform employers the type of records needed to show compliance with the law, and another, setting up reguthe hours provisions-were antici-

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Stallion, two years old: E. E.

Stallion, weanling foal: 1. Frank Mare, four years or over: 1. and

2. A, S. Kline; 3. G. C. Penney. Mare, three years old: 1. A. S. Ol Lanman Mare, two years old. 1. A. S.

David Dunlap. Mare, one year old: 1. Pearl Giesy; 2. A. S. Kline & Sons; 3. Oren Neal.

Weanling filly foal: 1. Frank

Kline & Sons: 2. Frank Junk: 3.

Junk; 2. A. S. Kline & Sons; 3. David Dunlap. Brood Mare and foal: 1. and 2. Frank Junk; 3. Dale Lanman. Produce of mare: 1. A. S. Kline & Sons; 2. Frank Junk; 3. George

Get of sire, three: 1. A. S. Kline & Sons; 2. Frank Junk; 3. Hinton & Neal. Best weanling colt: L. Frank

Junk; 2. I. J. Collins. Gelding, four years or over: 1. George Eitel. Gelding, two years old: 1. Myrl Hinton; 2. Elmer Beavers.

Gelding, one year old: 1. Oren Neal; 2. Myrl Hinton. Matched team: 1. and 2. A. S Kline & Sons; 3. Hinton & Eitel.

Class L: (novelty outfit colored street; 3. Mary Jane Watt, daugh- girl in charge); 1. Betty Ann Cunter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. ningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt, N. Court street; 4. Mildred Everett Cunningham, 217 Mingo

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